



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, October 10, 1996

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢



The face of Fall



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? -- Approximately 20 students, ranging in age from four to 12, grew a garden as part of the 4-H program. The group made scarecrows and grew potatoes, string beans, green beans, tomatoes, various flowers, squash and other plants. The food gathered from the garden was given to the Community Help Center Food Pantry. Each 4-H member has a small plot that was their garden. A community garden, which was worked on by all youths was also grown. The garden was 30 feet by 40 feet located at the Crawford County Fairgrounds. The project was designed to show residents that a successful garden can be grown in sandy soil even with an abundance of animal life and a short growing season. For the garden the youth made a homemade rain gauge and manure tea for watering and learned how to build up the soil by layering moss, manure, newspaper and mulch.

New shelter sought for homeless animals

By Tracy Gallagher
Special Writer

The Animal Shelter of Crawford County is looking for a new home. In January they found out that their current leased location, which is owned by the county road commission, was going to be taken back.

"I have been saving money to eventually remodel our current location, but we don't have nearly enough to purchase land and construct a new building," said Dixie Lobsinger, operator of the shelter.

Lobsinger estimates the building purchase price will run close to \$150,000. In addition to this, a piece of land will need to be bought or donated.

Recently a citizen expressed a willingness to purchase five acres of land on Four Mile Road in Grayling Township, and donate it to the shelter. Unfortunately the deal fell through when area residents protested.

Lobsinger said she currently shelters approximately 40 dogs and 14 cats.

The shelter's current location is on East M-72 in Grayling Township. The building is small and the need for expansion is overdue, said Lobsinger.

The shelter receives monies through animal adoptions, donations, drop off and holding fees. The county allocates \$6,000 each year plus 80 percent of the fees collected for dog licenses.

In the month of September alone, the shelter took in 65 dogs and 46 of these animals were reported as being strays, she related.

Lobsinger implemented the spay and neuter program for animals adopted through the shelter four years ago.

This program encouraged adoptive families to have their animal spayed or neutered. Now new laws have been passed to mandate that each animal recipient will sign a contract stating that the animal adopted will be spayed or neutered within 30 days.

The only exception would be for younger animals. These animals must wait until they have reached six months before the operation can be performed. Once the animal has reached this age the owner has the same 30 day compliance time.

"The shelter pet population has seen a promising decline because of this program. We are seeing more animals brought to the shelter that have already been spayed or neutered," said Lobsinger.

"Not as many animals are having to be euthanized as we have had to in the past," she continued.

"The shelter tries to help prevent the over population of dogs and cats, through education and discounts on spaying and neutering expenses. Yet, the shelter still remains full," she added.

"We are always pressed for space and in need of additional monies, but now we have a little over one year to secure a piece of land, build a shelter and relocate the animals," Lobsinger said.

Lobsinger is currently looking for available pieces of land that might be suitable for the shelter.

She is interested in forming a committee that could assist both her and the animals through this difficult time.

S.H.A.R.E. sign-up set for Oct. 27

There will be a sign up for the S.H.A.R.E. program on Monday, Oct. 27, at the Christian Help Center in Grayling from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

People who have already signed up on Sept. 27, 1996 will also be able to sign up for their extra meat package if they so wish. The cost of the extra meat package is \$8.00 and the purchase of a regular S.H.A.R.E.

The two hours of community service for the regular S.H.A.R.E. will be all that is necessary for the extra meat charge.

MOVING DAY AHEAD? -- Pictured above is the Crawford County Animal Shelter located in Grayling. The shelter is looking for property on which to relocate.

Photo by Tracy Gallagher

Housing commission receives HUD grant

by Lisa Hofman
Staff Reporter

The Grayling Housing Commission was recently awarded a grant to maintain its housing units.

The grant, received from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), was for a total of \$421,200.

The housing commission has three years to obligate the funds.

Funds are obligated for the following projects: Repair of concrete walks, air makeup systems and sewer lines; replacement of appliances, washers and dryers, hot water heaters, old carpeting, tiles, roof and boilers; and

upgrade security lighting and interior lighting as well as the elevator. Other projects include caulking around windows and enclosing the canopy area.

According to Guy Quigley of the Grayling Housing Commission, the projects will be bid within six months. Once the projects are bid, all of the documents involved will be sent to the HUD.

After the documents are approved - within three to four months - the work will begin.

Majority of the construction projects will be at AuSagra Manor on Lawndale in Grayling.

Wakeley honored at annual alumni dinner

By Clara Sorenson,
Membership Secretary

Joseph Vance Wakeley was presented as Honor Alumnus '96, at the Annual Grayling High School (GHS) Alumni Dinner on September 28 at Holiday Inn, Grayling.

He was born in Grayling June 22, 1948, to Arthur and Mary Wakeley.

His education started in the Feldhauser School and continued in GHS until graduation in 1966. He went on to Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City through 1968 when he transferred to Central Michigan University, where he graduated with a major in business education and a minor in economics.

During these early years he was an assistant manager of Ray's Canoe Livery and helped his parents in their store, farm and sawmill. It was during this time he first became interested in the Marathon Canoe Race.

In early 1972 he was encouraged to run for county treasurer. He was elected to the position in November, 1972 and is now serving his 24th year. He has two daughters, Mary is a Senior at GHS and was our guest, accompanied by her father. Emily is an eighth grader at Grayling Middle School.

His community involvement has been commendable — past president of Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, former member and past president of the Rotary Club, secretary/treasurer of Crawford County Economic Development, member of Michelson Memorial Methodist Church and serving on various boards and committees.

In 1968 he was appointed by Gov. Blanchard as one of four to represent the State of Michigan at the Young Political Leaders Foreign Policy Conference in Washington, D.C.



Joseph V. Wakeley

He served as an officer of the Michigan Association of County Treasurers for five years, then serving as President 1995-96.

He has worked on the Marathon Canoe Race for many years and is currently serving a chairman for the 50th Annual Race in 1997.

His education prepared him to be a leader.

The Wakeley name is synonymous with the AuSable River and Grayling — quiet, friendly, conscientious — he has done a lot for our community.

In attendance at the dinner was his sister, Mary Jane Schofield, and her husband John. His twin brother, Arthur, and his wife, Cynthia were also present.

Joe was given a remembrance plaque from the GHS Alumni Association. His Class of 1966 held their 30th Reunion in August.

Amicare Hospice volunteer training scheduled

Amicare Hospice Services is scheduling a volunteer training program to begin on Monday, Oct. 21 at the Amicare office in Grayling. The program is held over a two-week period

on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Amicare Hospice provides in-home care for individuals in the last stages

Continued on page 2A

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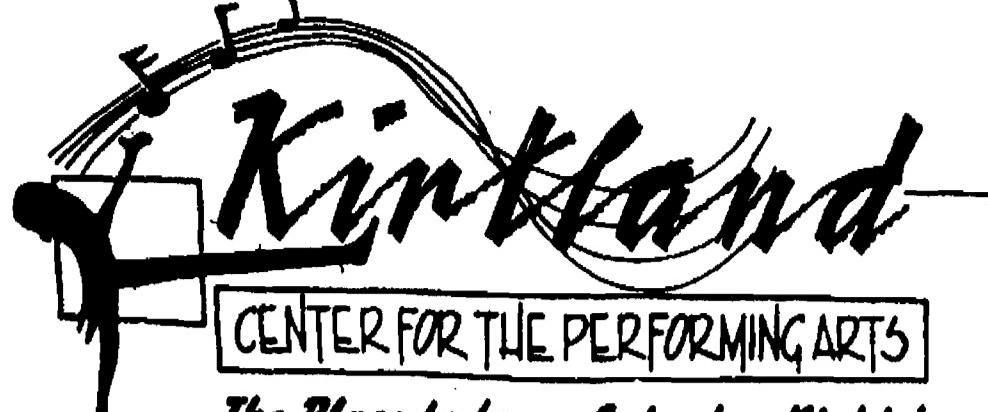
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Crawford County AVALANCHE

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The Place to be on Saturday Nights!

The Woodworkers Shoppe--Comins, MI, presents
A Grand Night For Singing

Saturday, October 12, 1996 - 2 & 8 pm
Legend of Sleep Hollow, Friday, October 11, 11 am & 1 pm

Cleveland Opera soloists perform a mixed repertoire of Broadway and Opera classics including selections from SHOWBOAT, KISS ME KATE, THE STUDENT PRINCE, THE KING AND I, PORGY AND BESS, DIE FLEDERMAUS, FAUST, RIGOLETTO, LA BOHEME, GIANNI SCHICCHI and more. The company features Peg Cleveland (soprano), Shawn Mathey (tenor), Todd Ranney (baritone) and Catherine Robinson (soprano).

For ticket information, or if you would like to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777.

Hotel accommodations for all KCPA artists provided by Quality Inn-West Branch, David Clouse - Manager. For reservations, call 1-800-228-5151.

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This project is supported by Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Amicare Hospice volunteer training scheduled

Continued from page 1A
of a terminal illness. Volunteers are needed to assist a growing number of families in the Amicare service area which extends from Gaylord to West Branch and Houghton Lake and from Mio to Kalkaska. Volunteers are generally assigned to families within the community in which they reside.

Volunteers are an important part of the hospice interdisciplinary team which includes doctors, nurses, home health aides, social workers, and spiritual care and bereavement counselors.

Volunteers are asked to donate from two to four hours per week assisting a family with things like errands, light homemaking or companionship. Volunteers can also be involved in clerical work, fund raising, public speaking, bereavement and courier service.

Bereavement is one area in need of interested volunteers. These individuals follow family members after the loved one's death to help them adjust, provide a listening ear, or a shoulder to lean on.

The training program includes such topics as communication skills, family

dynamics and body mechanics presented by a combination of hospice staff and guest speakers from the community.

"The information received in training proves beneficial to one's personal life as well as their volunteer activities," states Ellen Light,

Volunteer Coordinator for Amicare Hospice.

To register for the program contact Ellen at 1-800-424-1457.



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PIANO DONATED IN MEMORY -- Larry Smith (seated), an auxillian for Mercy Manor, plays the piano twice a week at the manor. While he was playing he noticed a need for a new one and published an ad asking for donations to purchase one. Leonard (Bud) Sidwell (standing) saw the ad and donated his Ives and Pond Boston Baby Grand piano to Mercy Manor. The piano first belonged to Buds mother, Gertrude Sidwell Taylor and then passed down to Bud and Mary. It was Mary's wish that the piano be donated to Mercy Manor to be enjoyed by the residents. A gold plaque has been placed on the piano in Mary's memory. Ken Jacobs and maintenance men from the hospital moved the piano to its present location. The old piano has been donated to the child care center.

Photo by Jim Brinkman

New teacher enjoys Northern Michigan living

By Nancy Lemmen
Special Writer

Kami Zimmerman said she decided to apply for a position with the Crawford AuSable School District because she enjoys living in this part of the state.

Zimmerman, a first-year teacher, graduated from Western Michigan

"I love upper Michigan and this is where I wanted to work," said Zimmerman, a newly hired second grade teacher in the AuSable Primary School.

University with a major in elementary education and minors in art, math, science and early childhood education.

Zimmerman's principal is Barbara Mick.

"We're so excited to have Kami join our staff," said Mick. "She has some unique experiences that we tap into as a resource — especially her art background and her student teaching. We already love her enthusiasm and great sense of humor."

First grade teacher Sally Yost was on the interviewing committee.

"I'm really impressed with the fact that (Kami) shows great concern for her kids and has plans for where she wants them to end up," said Yost. "And she's already putting in extra hours in the evening."

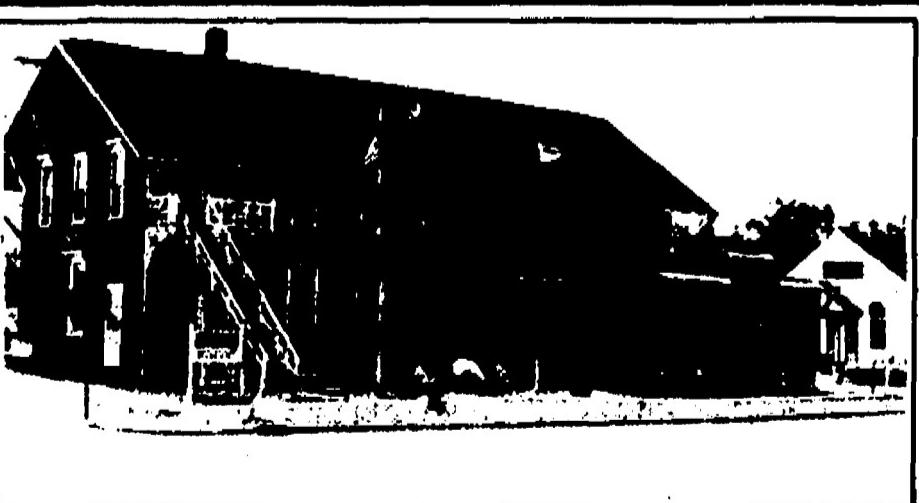
Zimmerman's mother is also a teacher and her father works at a YMCA.

She said that in her free time she enjoys pottery and painting, as well as outdoor activities.

Zimmerman replaced Laurie Canfield, who moved to a third grade class.

NEW AUSABLE PRIMARY TEACHER—Kami Zimmerman, at work with students in her first grade class, joined the Crawford AuSable School District faculty this fall. (Angie Floriano Photo)

Wedding Invitations & Announcements,
Napkins, Tablecloth, Thank-you Notes
available at the AVALANCHE



CRAWFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Would like to thank the citizens
for their support.

the museum will be open for

THANK YOU GRAYLING DAY

Thursday, October 10, from 10 am to 4 pm
Free admission courtesy of Georgia Pacific.
Complimentary coffee & donuts served

African violets to be topic

Don Geiss, owner of African Violets by Same will give a "How To" demonstration to Beyond the Garden Wall members and their guests on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Marys Community Center.

Geiss, who has over 1,000 violets at any one given time, will show how to divide plants, repot and start leaves placing emphasis on variety, size, color and petal shape.

Geiss is also a contributing writer for the national magazine called "The African Violet." Plants will be available for purchase following the demo.

Members will also have a perennial plant exchange in St. Marys parking lot at 6:15 p.m. prior to the meeting (non-members are also welcome).





THE TRAIL STARTS HERE -- The Hugh J. Gray Cairn is located next to old US-31 just north of Kewadin, Michigan. The Cairn was constructed astride the 45th parallel, halfway between the North Pole and the Equator. It was constructed of stones contributed by each of Michigan's 83 counties.

Photos by Jim Brinkman



Tree program receives grant

Students around the state will learn about properly managing Michigan's forestland thanks to a grant awarded to the Michigan Forest Resource Alliance by the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation.

The education program, called the TREE (Teaching Responsible Environmental Education) program is now in its fifth year and is presented annually to thousands of students across Michigan. Weyerhaeuser has been a supporter of the program since the beginning.

In addition to the program in the

schools, the grant makes possible the distribution of forestry materials to the general public at fairs, expos and events such as the Michigan United Conservation Club's "Outdoorana" held in Novi.

Mary Harmon of the Forest Alliance said the Weyerhaeuser grants have been instrumental in increasing public awareness about the importance of our forests. "If we are going to ensure healthy forests for future generations," she said, "then it is essential that we properly manage our forests today."

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Composite restorations can be shaped and polished after they are hard, making it nearly invisible on the tooth. They can be used to restore posterior teeth also, but aren't as durable as a silver filling. They usually have to be replaced sooner than a conventional silver filling.

Please submit any questions to:
205
Meadows Dr.
Grayling, MI
49738

C. Thomas Riegle, D.D.S.

Grayling Family Dentistry
(517) 348-4300

GRANT AWARDED — Paul Call, representing Weyerhaeuser Company, turns over a check for \$5,000 to Mary Harmon, executive director of the Forest Alliance.

Polar-Equator Trail is losing Its aging mileposts

The roads are OK, but the signs aren't doing so well.

So reports Edward Hoogterp in the October 6 issue of the Grand Rapids Press.

The roads, spanning the width of Northern Michigan, comprise the Polar-Equator Trail.

The signs—originally there were about 300 of them—tell motorists they are travelling on or near the 45th parallel, halfway between the North Pole and the Equator.

The signs are faded, bent, shot-up or missing altogether.

They've been privately maintained since they were put up about 25 years ago but funds have dwindled, along with membership in the Polar-Equator Club.

Members of the club are hunters who have sought game in the arctic or tropics. The late Fred Bear was one of the club's better known members.

The club was barely five years old when it received an endorsement from the state legislature to mark the 45th parallel with signs stretching across the state from Kewadin to Alpena.

The club, which once had about 100 members, has dwindled to about three dozen. The youngest member of the club is 55.

Crime-fighting dog slated to appear

McGruff the Crime Dog will be at the Crawford County Library on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m.

Tim Coe of the Crawford County Sheriff's Department will assist McGruff in having pictures taken with children.

Kid Care I.D. Kits will also be available. The kits contain current information and a picture of your child.

The kits are donated by Kiwanis of Grayling. For those with a Kid Care I.D., renewal pictures can be taken at this time.

Fingerprinting will be discussed and demonstrated with everyone getting a chance to be "fingered."

"The Stranger Danger" video with Bill Cosby will be shown and questions will be answered by Officer Coe.

AVALANCHE

For
Your
Local
Sports
Action

As the club has shrunk, so have funds to maintain the signs, and very little work has been done on them in about three years.

The trail passes just north of Crawford County.

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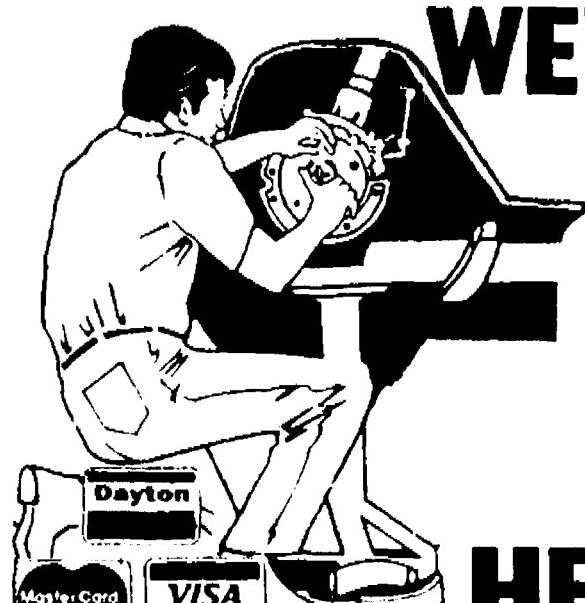
To Our Grayling Friends

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS



ALMANACK

Richard Milliman

Potpourri: Ethics, purity, etc., etc.

TIME ONCE more for one of our infrequent strolls, barefoot among the potpourri . . .

WRIGHT REDUX — The U.S. House inquiry into the ethics of Speaker Newt Gingrich doesn't seem to fade away.

The House ethics committee scolded Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt for financial disclosure problems then dismissed charges against him, but decided claims against Mr. Gingrich will be visited again next year.

The questions revolve around books and classes by the Speaker.

If the scenario sounds familiar, it is. A few years back, then Speaker Jim Wright of Texas was on the ethics pan about a book he produced, and what happened to the money.

Eventually Mr. Wright resigned.

And who was the pesky opposition member who hounded Mr. Wright and pushed the case against him?

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

This could be a case of "what goes around, comes around."

And if Democrats win the House in November, who's in line to become Speaker?

Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Politics seems to run in circles.

ELECTION COSTS — In 1994, according to published reports, the cost of winning a U.S. House seat was

\$516,000, and a Senate seat was \$4.6 million.

That's not only expensive, it's dangerous, contends Charles Lewis, director of Center for Public Integrity, a Washington group which bird dogs things like campaign spending.

"When you've got to raise that kind of money, you're not talking bake sales and backyard barbecues," Mr. Lewis is quoted in a recent Knight-Ridder story.

"If you're going to raise that kind of money, you've got to get in bed with somebody. Even if you're an Eagle Scout, you're going to get besmirched and entangled."

Mr. Lewis may be overstating the case, but he has a point.

Democracy is expensive. So is political purity.

SMEAR TACTIC — One of the more outrageous campaign ads to surface in Michigan this year tries to tie Sen. Carl Levin to communism.

The radio ad boosting Republican candidate Ronna Romney was placed by an independent group called Friends of Ronna, and the official Romney campaign denied any control.

After citing some Levin senate votes, a female voice on the radio spot says:

"Ronna is for smaller government. I think big government is like communism. It doesn't work for the average person, so I'm voting for

Ronna Romney."

The linkage is ridiculous, of course, but it also is a classic political smear, and should be dropped.

SPORTS OR SCHOOLS? — The battle over public funds to support sports arenas in Detroit is still hot and heavy.

Similar controversies have arisen in other states.

In Florida, Palm Beach County voters were faced with using tax money for baseball facilities and a new convention center.

Robert Douglas, business editor of the Palm Beach Post, approached the question of added local taxation to pay for them:

"There's certainly a case that subsidizing children could do more for tourism than subsidizing baseball or trade shows," he wrote.

"It goes like this: Employers are drawn to communities with good schools. Good schools prepare children for jobs with those employers. People with jobs are less inclined to support themselves by robbing and shooting tourists. The less risk of being robbed or shot, the more likely tourists are to come here."

Mr. Douglas' ordering of priorities makes a lot of sense, and should be kept in mind as Michigan grapples with public funds for private entertainment enterprise.

CLOSING QUOTE — When Sen. Bob Dole resigned from the U.S. Senate to put full time into his quest for the White House, he said:

"I stand before you without office or authority, a private citizen, a Kansan, an American, just a man."

Of course, Mr. Dole — as all politicians and office holders of the masculine persuasion — always has been "just a man."

Sadly, too many of them forget that basic fact, which adds to public distrust of government in general.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

JIM FITZGERALD

A little censor trashes a celebrity's exposure

I had to dig my Playboy magazine out of a wastebasket, where Tricia dumped it because of the naked women inside. She usually draws clothes on them, because, as I swiftly turn the pages in search of intellectual articles, she enjoys hearing me gripe about being related to a lousy 9-year-old censor. But this was the May 1995 issue, and Tricia apparently decided Nancy Sinatra would be a waste of good crayons.

Tricia claims she censors for Grandma's sake. So I took great pleasure in saying I was retrieving that particular Playboy because Grandma would surely want to read it. Tricia scoffed loudly at the blasphemous suggestion.

"There's a story in it about a friend of Grandma's," I explained, directing Tricia's eyes toward the proper pages. Unfortunately, the article was accompanied by a full-page cartoon caricature of Grandma's friend that made him look like a hairy homeless creature from outer space.

"Yeah, sure, Grandpa," Tricia said, and re-deposited the Playboy in the trash.

Tagging along for the ride

But I was telling the truth. Grandma's friend is the wildly successful crime novelist, Elmore Leonard, the only genuine celebrity I

ever had dinner with. I'd like to say Leonard invited me out to ask for writing tips. But, to continue the truth, I was a mere tagalong. My wife was a longtime friend of Leonard's second wife, Joan, a wonderful person who died in 1993, way too soon.

It should be noted, however, that several years ago I did expose Elmore to a now-defunct Detroit jazz club where customers were required to walk across a lobby to reach the only john, and then stand with their hand on the knob until an employee far across the room pushed the button that unlocked the door.

For absolutely no prize, who can tell me the name of the Leonard novel in which the buzz to pee came too late to prevent a bad case of doorway demise?

But back to censorship. You might correctly suggest I should tell Tricia I'm old enough to choose my own reading material with no help from her or anyone else. You might even say I'm old enough to be completely impervious to Playboy titillations.

Reflections on an unforgettable day

That is certainly what Free political columnist High McDiarmid implied in a column describing how insulted he was when a coworker, obviously taking a cue from McDiarmid's towering appearance, asked if he'd ever covered Franklin D. Roosevelt as a

reporter.

McDiarmid's peevish answer was that "the very senior citizen Jim Fitzgerald" is the only Free employee old enough to have been working at an adult job when Roosevelt died 51 years ago.

That's right. I was in Germany, battling to keep this world safe for innocent little children like Hughie.

I'll never forget the dark April day in 1945 when the battling was interrupted and the troops were summoned into formation to hear a captain announce that Roosevelt had died.

There was no doubt that Roosevelt's death was hastened by his vigorous efforts, despite poor health, to win World War II. Upon hearing that our commander in chief was gone, I'm sure I wasn't the only soldier to suck in his gut, steel his chin, and vow to double his efforts to wipe out the Nazi scourge.

I couldn't wait to load my weapon and resume battling.

Unfortunately, I couldn't find a typewriter ribbon.

Reporter

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McDiarmid's peevish answer was that "the very senior citizen Jim Fitzgerald" is the only Free employee old enough to have been working at an adult job when Roosevelt died 51 years ago.

That's right. I was in Germany, battling to keep this world safe for innocent little children like Hughie.

I'll never forget the dark April day in 1945 when the battling was interrupted and the troops were summoned into formation to hear a captain announce that Roosevelt had died.

There was no doubt that Roosevelt's death was hastened by his vigorous efforts, despite poor health, to win World War II. Upon hearing that our commander in chief was gone, I'm sure I wasn't the only soldier to suck in his gut, steel his chin, and vow to double his efforts to wipe out the Nazi scourge.

I couldn't wait to load my weapon and resume battling.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

BRIEFS

American Legion Aux. installs officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 106 officers were installed during ceremonies at the Grayling post on September 17. It was followed by a short business meeting. Officers installed by Past President Phyllis Scheer were Donna Makenowski, president; Anne Hamlin, first vice president; Violet Kehr, second vice president; Wilma Case, secretary/treasurer; Juanita Gibson, chaplain; Sharon Jewell, historian; and Jean Potter, sergeant at arms. The auxiliary meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.



Celebrate Christmas in October

A Christmas in October craft bazaar will be held at the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Parish on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church in Lewiston. Craft items such as oil paintings, needlework, stained glass and jewelry will be on sale at the bazaar.

Empty Cities to be featured movie

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Moody Science Classic video, "Empty Cities" will be shown at Heritage Baptist Church, 1841 Hartwick Pines Rd., at 7 p.m. Coffee and fellowship will follow the film.

FCC gets toll free number

Citizens of Michigan can now reach the Federal Communications Commission by calling 1-888-225-5322 (TTY 1-888-835-5322).

Land conservancy group plans to meet

Get first hand information on the Headwaters Land Conservancy at the regular meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the Oscoda Courthouse Annex in Mio. Attend the meeting to learn what the 11 counties in Northeast Michigan are trying to protect.

Literary Network to hold open house

The Crawford AuSable Literary Network, located at St. Mary's Catholic Church will host an open house on October 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those interested in learning to read or write, or earn their GED or those interested in volunteering to be a tutor should come to the open house. The open house will be held in the church's classrooms.

Quilt show to be held

Rumpled Quilts Kin, Interlochen, will hold its fifth biennial quilt show on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Interlochen Elementary School.

Snowmobile safety class to be held

A snowmobile safety class will be held at Grayling High School on October 15, 16 and 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Anyone 12 to 18 years old must take this class to operate a snowmobile alone. Participants need proof of their social security number and date of birth.

Spring Arbor has Grayling graduates

Spring Arbor College recently announced that Robert Nault and Jonathon Renaud, both of Grayling were recent graduates. Robert Nault earned a degree in Management & Organizational Development. Renaud earned an individualized degree. He is the son of Robert and Nancy McLachlan.

Stencil earns degree candidacy

Jordan Peter Stencil, son of George and Marilyn Stencil, Grayling, is a summer candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts from the University of Michigan. Some 1,500 students were degree candidates this summer.

Surviving Windows 95

Surviving Day 1 with Windows 95 is a one-day course being offered by Kirtland Community College for experienced Windows users who are upgrading to Windows 95. The course can be taken Friday, Nov. 8 or Friday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Continuing Education Center on the campus. To register call 517-275-5121, ext. 210.

Yearbook sets photo deadline

The 1997 Grayling High School SAGA yearbook staff members need two wallet size, vertical, head and shoulders pose, plain background color pictures from seniors by Friday, Nov. 22, in order to meet the yearbooks deadline with Herff-Jones Publishing Company. The photos can be dropped off with SAGA adviser Nancy Lemmen in Room 13 at GHS.

MILITARY NEWS

Knight to join Army

Michael A. Knight, Grayling, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Petoskey.

Knight a senior at Grayling High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO, for military basic training June 24, 1997.

He is the son of Roy and Bonnie L. Knight of 708 Maple St., Grayling.



Health Matters

At Mercy Hospital

Pulmonary Pals

Thursday, Oct. 10, 3:30 pm - CRAF Center, Roscommon

Free Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar Check

Monday, Oct. 14, 3 pm - Main Lobby

Diabetes Management Series

"Checking Your Blood Sugar - What Do The Numbers Mean?"

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 3:30 pm - Private Dining Room

Health Fair '96

Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 am-3 pm - Mercy Hospital

To Register, call 1-800-33-MERCY

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Community Calendar



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*to include your public event
348-2921

OCTOBER 1996

Columbus Day
Monday, October 14

THURS. 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •EARLY DISMISSAL for all students beginning with HS @ 12:15 for parent/teacher conf.--AP/GE/FE/MS 1-4 pm, HS 6-9 pm. •VALUING THE VOICE conference @ KCC, featuring seminars about women's issues, 8 am registration. •X-COUNTRY @ Gaylord, 4:30 pm. •BOYS SOCCER vs. Gaylord, home, 5 pm. •GBB vs. Onaway, home, 6 pm. •JV FB @ Whittemore-Prescott, 6:30 pm. •MINIMAL FEE BLOOD PRESSURE @ Blood Sugar screens, 11 am-12 noon @ COA. •TOPS MEETING @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call 275-9918 for more information. •FLU CLINIC @ Meadows of Grayling, cost \$8. Call for appointment, 348-7800.
FRI. 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •MICHELSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST Church Bazaar, 9 am-4 pm. •THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW performed at KCC, 11 am & 1 pm. •HOMECOMING. •VAR FB vs. Whittemore-Prescott, home, 7:30 pm. •FLU CLINIC @ Meadows of Grayling, cost \$8. Call for appointment, 348-7800.
SAT. 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •MERCY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Arts & Crafts Show @ high school, 10 am-4 pm. •CLEVELAND OPERA on tour @ Kirtland Community College, 2 & 8 pm. •X-COUNTRY @ Ogemaw Hgts., 9 pm. •COA HARVEST DINNER 5-7 pm. Dancing from 5:30-8:30 pm.
SUN. 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.
MON. 14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •GRAYLING CITY COUNCIL meeting. •BOYS SOCCER @ Ogemaw Hgts., 4 pm. •MS GBB vs. Houghton Lake, 7th home, 8th away, 5 pm. •COLUMBUS DAY •WELCOME WAGON Newcomers meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 6 pm. Call MaryLou @ 348-5816 for more information.
TUES. 15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •BOYS SOCCER vs. Petoskey, home, 5 pm. •GBB @ Elk Rapids, 6 pm. •ABC'S OF PARENTING class @ AuSable Primary, 6:30-8 pm. •COA GUEST SPEAKER Anemari Stencil, 12:30 pm, on understanding depression. •MARATHON MEETING @ Mini Mall race office, 7 pm. •CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR ANIMALS meeting @ Milltown Groomers, 7 pm. For more information call 348-4117. •AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION dinner meeting @ 5:30 pm.
WED. 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •FRESH GBB @ Houghton Lake, 6 pm. •NATIONAL BOSS DAY •COA GUEST SPEAKER Karen Anderson, @ 12:30 pm, on nutrition. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W.; weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy 348-5321. •COA BOARD MEETING @ Senior Citizen Center, 5:30 pm. •LIONS CLUB MEETING @ Breaker's Steak House, 6:30 pm.



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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary
Baptist Church

Whose Morality?

Politicians argue whether it takes a village or a family to raise a child. Who teaches our children? Humans are publicly robbed, raped, and killed in some "villages" while the "good" apathetically watch. Are they teaching their children to reason: "I know it is wrong to personally harm another person, but I have no right or responsibility in the moral conflicts of others?" Do "village" gangs teach some children to respect their courage, confidence, and convictions by doing evil? What values will children learn?

With the public rejection of God and absolutes as the moral foundation for our society, moral pluralism and relativism have replaced God. They teach us to reason, "I may reject abortion, adultery, or homosexuality as sinful, but for me to teach or impose my morality upon others would publicly brand me as the one wrong and evil." Moral relativism condemns God, the Bible, and all moral absolutes as unacceptable.

At a place called The Mystery Spot in the UP, illusion makes it seem that natural laws don't operate. An aborted baby loses all life, liberty and property inside the clinic. Justice at an abortion clinic must be an illusion to an aborted baby. And what "golden rule" of reason will long endure which protects the life, liberty or property of abortionists while they gain power and wealth by destroying innocent human life, liberty and property? Perhaps this explains the satirical omen of an unidentified anti-abortionist who wrote: "I'm opposed to the bombing of abortion clinics, but I don't want to impose my morality on anyone else." Moral relativity destroys moral responsibility, leaving us morally bankrupt!

Our western forefathers once trusted in the divine right of Kings as their moral basis for government. Then they discovered the divine right of law in the Bible which freed them from the authority of a king and placed both government and people equally under

law before God. We are acting like Israel of old, "In those days [there was] no king in Israel; every man did [that which was] right in his own eyes." (Judges 21:25) Today, our learned men have decided to abandon all claims to "divine rights" so they may also claim: "... every man did [that which was] right in his own eyes." "The wise [men] are ashamed, they are dismayed and taken: lo, they have rejected the word of the LORD; and what wisdom [is] in them?" (Jeremiah 8:9)

Morality void of God and absolutes has historically led to public anarchy, a police state and government tyranny! We will teach our children either to remain free or surrender to slavery? Their trust will be in either God or government!

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

A Taste for Life concludes at Camp AuSable

The last evening of the cooking classes sponsored by Camp AuSable and the Grayling Seventh Day Adventist Church took place on October 2nd. It was complete with two buffet tables of vegetarian cuisine; 32 people attended, some for the first time.

The twist to the evening was that each class participant brought a favorite or creative new recipe for everyone to taste. Items such as Good for you Chili, Pasta Primevere, Quaker Fruit Bars, Barley Soup, Pasties, Low-fat Cheesecake, Fri-Chick Noodle Soup, Cinnamon Jell-O, and others brought the taste buds alive.

A new item was dried fruit and

mandarin orange coleslaw. This particular dish looked a little funny. Some were skeptical about mixing fruit and cabbage, but after just one adventurous bite, many decided that it was a worth getting over the "looks."

A 'Cooks on Call' list was distributed to everyone, assuring that

future questions could be answered with just a phone call.

Several expressed their sadness that the classes were over. However, the participants will gather once more, sometime in the future, for a hayride and tour of all the camp facilities. Until then, here's to your health, and that newly acquired 'Taste for Life'.



TASTE FOR LIFE -- Taste for Life participants enjoyed samples of a variety of vegetarian cuisine during the last Taste for Life cooking class held at Camp AuSable.

Church Directory

Sunday	1 Corinthians	11:17-34
Monday	Exodus	18:13-27
Tuesday	Exodus	22:1-15
Wednesday	Exodus	23:1-13
Thursday	Leviticus	19:1-18
Friday	Leviticus	25:35-38
Saturday	Numbers	27:1-11



Bitter Sweet Autumn...

Summer is gone and autumn is upon us. As we pack away our bathing suits and unearth our sweaters from moth balls, the days become shorter and there is a chill in the air.

Autumn is a bitter sweet time for many of us. Summer vacation is over and it is time to get back to work. Yet, it is also the season for hayrides, apple butter making, and leaping into giant piles of crackling leaves.

God, in His loving kindness, has eased this transition from summer into winter with the beautiful color display of autumn. How ironic...though the leaves of summer die and fall to the ground, they become even more beautiful in death.

As we come to God in worship this week, let us thank Him for the beauty of autumn. May we also remember that through faith and the love of God, we too may have a more beautiful life after death than we have ever known in life on earth.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
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REPAIRING THE ROOF -- Volunteers repair the roof at Hanson Hills on Saturday, Oct. 5. The volunteers were repairing a portion of the roof that leaked.

Photo by Craig Hofman

Amateur radio testing at Hanson Hills

The Amateur Radio Association of Hanson Hills will conduct amateur radio "HAM" examinations on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Fred Bear Building at Hanson Hills.

Tests will be conducted for all amateur radio licenses from novice to extra class. These tests are administered by ARRL/VEC certified examiners.

Amateur radio operators in the United States must be licensed by the FCC. "Hams" operate two way radio equipment from their homes, cars and hand held units called Handi Talkies (HT's). They communicate with other hams across town or around the world on special sets of radio frequencies, or bands, that are set aside for amateur radio use.

There are currently six classes of

amateur radio license, each allowing operating frequency privileges in keeping with the level of accomplishment of each class. Hams communicate via voice, Morse code, television, and numerous computer to computer modes via digital radio signals.

Radio signals are sent direct from station to station, or sometimes bounced off meteors or relayed through satellites orbiting the earth. Many of the current Space Shuttle astronauts are amateur radio operators and communicate with other hams as they circle the globe.

Anyone can be a ham, there are no age limits. Many people with disabilities find a door to the world in amateur radio and getting a ham radio license is easy.

In the U.S., the novice license requires only passing a 30 question written exam on basic electronic theory and FCC rules and regulations, along with copying and sending Morse code at five words per minute. The most popular license is called the "Codeless Technician", allowing voice operation on several bands, including the popular two meter band, without the Morse code requirement.

The Amateur Radio Association of Hanson Hills offers a free six month membership to all who pass their exams at these testing sessions. Meetings are held monthly and all examination personnel are members of this organization.

To register, call Ken Wright — W8MLP at 348-8022 days, 348-2597 evenings.

1996-97 Ski Membership Now On Sale

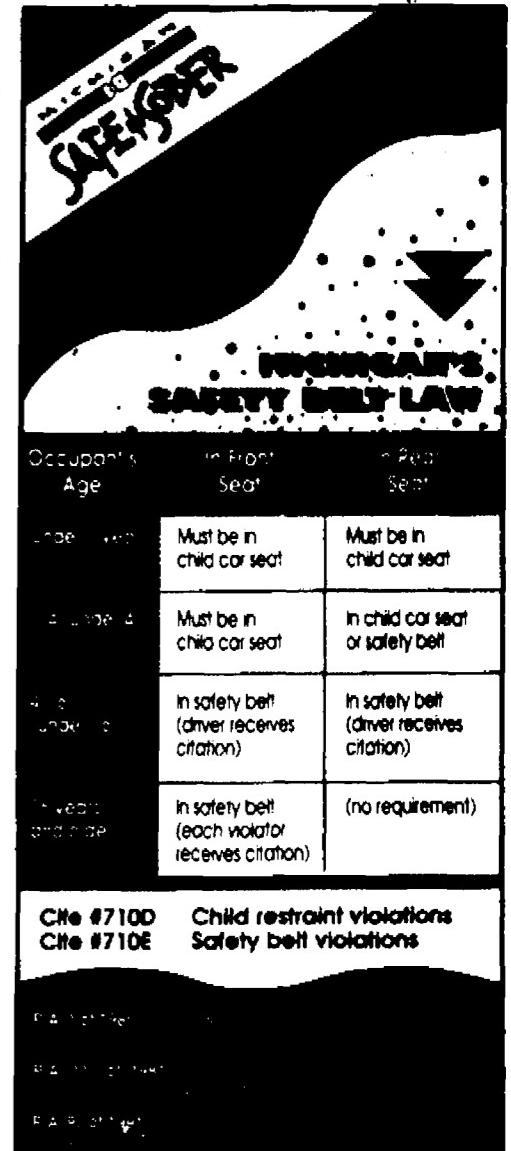
It's time to purchase your winter ski passes for the 1996-97 season at Hanson Hills. Both Cross-Country and Downhill ski passes for families and individuals offer you a great savings on your winter ski budget.

Purchased by:	OCT. 31	NOV. 15	AFTER NOV. 15
Downhill/Individual	\$115	\$125	\$135
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Cross Country/Family	\$65	\$80	\$90

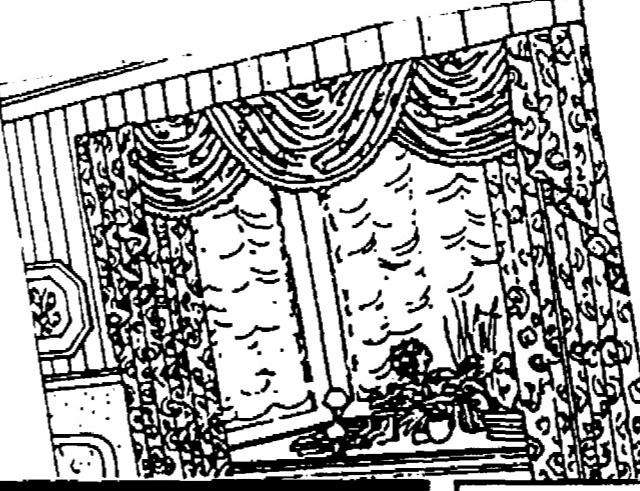


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Oil, gas industry updates rules

Updated rules for Michigan's oil and gas industry took effect recently, capping a constructive public process instrumental in shaping the final package.

Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Director Russell Harding praised the tough new regulations, adding that the revision was long overdue. He pointed out that the package was improved to reflect citizen concerns following several public hearings.

"The oil and gas industry is an increasingly important part of Michigan's economic base," Harding said. "Technological developments have expanded areas of the state which are hydrocarbon productive and extended the productive life of many wells. It is appropriate for the DEQ to take the lead in guaranteeing that development occurs in an orderly manner. This must be done in ways which maintain environmental integrity while maximizing the production of valuable hydrocarbon resources."

The last major revision of the rules for Part 615 of the Supervisor of Wells Act was in 1954. Current rules contain obsolete provisions, are not consistent with the Administrative Procedures Act, and fail to adequately address current technology in oil and gas operations or environmental protection.

The comprehensive package regulates the drilling, production and abandonment of oil, gas, brine disposal, and gas storage wells.

Revision highlights include:

- Expanded permit application requirements. New requirements for the identification of natural and man-made features in the permit application process will allow better assessment of potential impacts, and optimize well siting and protective measures.

- Protections for surface owners. Setback distances to reduce land-use conflicts and protect environmental resources of surrounding property are provided. There is a 300-foot minimum setback from wells and surface facilities to water wells and structures used for public and private occupancy. Even greater setback distances apply to public water supply wells.

- Surface owners must now be notified before a well is drilled.

- New provisions for noise control. A minimum construction standard for noise abatement at compressors and compressor buildings is incorporated in the rules. The standards include a requirement that the compressor, drive motor and cooler must be completely enclosed; the walls, doors and roof must be completely lined with sound-absorbent material; the compressor motor must be equipped with a hospital-type muffler; and the compressor must be capable of

operating with the doors closed.

- New bonding requirements. The new rules provide for single well bonds and blanket well bonds based on the depth of the wells. The cost of plugging wells is directly affected by the well's depth. The new rules provide four categories of bonds for single wells that range from \$10,000 to \$30,000, and three categories for blanket well bonds that range from \$100,000 to \$250,000. There are provisions for small operators that allow for the posting of 50 percent of the single well bond up front, and the posting of the remainder of the bond before the well is completed and put into production. The rules also provide an option to file bonds by allowing operators to file a statement of financial responsibility.

Harding commended the DEQ's Geological Survey Division, which spearheaded the revision process.

"Our capable staff invested tremendous time and expertise in this endeavor," Harding said. "They took citizen and industry concerns to heart, and formulated rules that will best serve all of Michigan."

Three training sessions to assist industry in complying with the rules will be conducted by DEQ:

- Thursday, Oct. 10 in the Law Building auditorium at the corner of Pine and Ottawa streets in Lansing, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Mount Pleasant Holiday Inn, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

- Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Questions regarding rules training can be directed to Dave Davis at (517) 334-6961.

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HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

Question: I read somewhere that window covering cords are a real danger to young children. How can I make my windows safer?

Signed: Mother of two toddlers

Answer: Unfortunately, windows and window blind/draperies pose a definite threat to infants and toddlers especially two years of age or younger. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission more than 140 children have died in this country from window covering cords. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, the American Window Covering Manufacturers Association and the Window Cover Safety Council offers a variety of recommendations to make your windows safer for little ones.

• Keep the cord up high and way out of reach by clipping it to itself, wrapping it around a cleat mounted at the top of the window covering or tie the cord to itself up high.

• Move beds, chairs, sofas, benches or bookcases away from windows with cords, even cords out of reach, since children can climb to reach them.

• Never put a child's bed or crib by a window since a screen will not hold a child's weight if the child should lean against it.

• Make simple adaptations to your window cords to help prevent children strangling in an unexpected noose or loop. The adaptations suggested by the Window Covering Safety Council and Childrens Hospital of Michigan

shades—Leave the cord stop in place need looped cords to function. Instead as close as possible to the head rail of cutting the loops install a permanent when the blind is completely closed. tie down device to the floor, wall or Cut the cord above the end tassel and window jamb so that the cord chain is knot a separate tassel at the end of each pulled tight.

Manufacturers of window coverings are always looking for safer alternatives to offer to the consumer. You can ask your local window covering store about what is being offered in safe products. To find the nearest store or to order new tassels, call the Window Safety Council at 1-800-506-4636.

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Kalkaska, Crawford, and Missaukee counties. If you have a question you would like answered in

Vertical blinds, continuous loop this column, please send them to: Linda DeMarchis, M.A., or Carleen systems, drapery cords — Use a Hubbell, Health Educators, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., different approach for these as they Cadillac, MI, 49601.

ALL IN THE FAMILY -- Participants at Family Involvement Night-- students and parents alike-- received some geography lessons. The event took place October 3 at Grayling Elementary School.

Family night held

By Tracy Gallagher
Special Writer

Family Involvement Night was held at Grayling Elementary School on Oct. 3. Approximately 45 families participated in the evening's activities.

The guest speaker was Barbara J. Matteson from the Michigan Geographic Alliance. The presentation was sponsored by the Michigan Geographic Alliance, National Geographic Society and the IBJ Foundation, Inc.

The presentation started with a laminated two sided map of both the world and the United States. Questions were asked about items on the map, such as how can you tell what kind of map you are using — is it physical or political? And what is the mountain range which runs through the State of Montana?

Matteson explained about the five geography themes — place, location, region, human/environmental interaction and movement. To illustrate these themes Matteson threw a beach ball globe around the room. When the receiver caught the ball they had to identify whatever their finger was pointing at using the theme categories. The purpose of the presentation was to introduce geography and to show

people possible alternative ways of learning about it. An example may be when taking a vacation noticing locations and places visited.

The participants of the program were asked to place the map of the world supplied at the meeting near a television and watch a news program at least once a week. Using the map, discuss the events noting the related geography themes. Upon completion of the programs families should submit one form to school and another to the Michigan Geographic Alliance at Central Michigan University.

A three minute video was shown to the audience near the end of the presentation. With the video was information directly related to geography and the five themes.

Each family group will be given a beach ball globe at the end of the six week period just for participating.

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International Credit Union Day October 17, 1996

The value of credit union membership

More than 70 million people belong to more than 12,000 credit unions across America. In Michigan alone, almost four million people belong to Michigan credit unions. As members, they are owners of not-for-profit cooperatives. For more than 10 years, the American Banker survey of consumers has shown credit union members more satisfied with their financial services than bank customers.

"Credit unions are cooperatives," according to Paul Fredenburg, Chairman of the Michigan Credit

Union League, "they are owned and managed by their members. There are no stockholders like you find at banks." Fredenburg pointed out that credit unions are different from all other financial institutions: "Credit unions pay good dividends and at the same

time extend credit more freely (most often at lower cost) than other sources of consumer financing. That's because credit unions know their borrowers."

According to Fredenburg, hundreds of thousands of members play an active role in their credit union as volunteers. "They serve on a voluntary basis by giving their time to meet the needs of their fellow members, not to make money off them," he said. "Credit unions are for everyone."

Who owns the credit union?
The members do. Once you deposit money in the credit union, you become a member and a shareholder. Eligible members can then vote for the credit union's board of directors on a one-member, one-vote basis. Officers and directors are chosen from the

membership and serve on a voluntary basis. Once a member, you're not only a member of the credit union but part of a national financial system. Your credit union does not stand alone.

Services Available

A wide range of services is available in many credit unions. Credit union savings help people meet their financial goals and credit union checking accounts often earn interest. They often have low or no service fees or minimum balances. Members' savings accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF), which has never had to take a penny of taxpayers' money. Many credit unions offer many services including credit cards, home mortgages, loans of all types and

automatic payroll deduction for loan payments, checking and savings deposits.

Who can join a credit union?

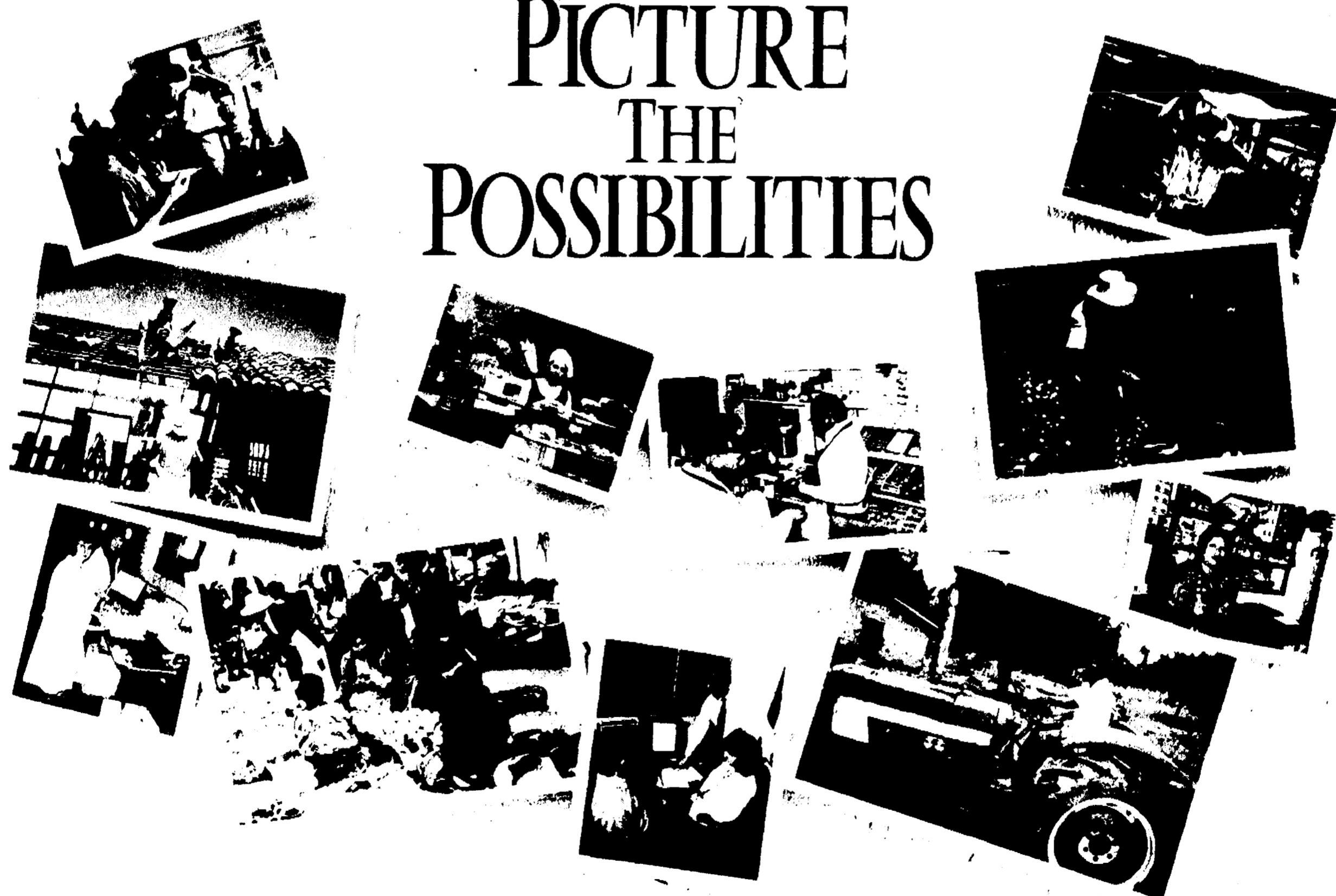
While everyone can join a credit union, not everyone can join every credit union. Most credit unions are associated with the workplace but others are affiliated with professional, civic, fraternal, or cooperative groups, with churches, or with labor unions. How can you find a credit union? Check with the personnel department whether you work or with your church, professional organization, or labor union. You can also call the Michigan Credit Union League at 1-800-474-JOIN. And once a member, you're a member for life, even if you move or change jobs.

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OBITUARIES

Bernard Bourrie

Bernard James "Jim" Bourrie, 71, of Grayling, passed away on October 6, 1996. A VFW service was held on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at Sorenson Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Wednesday, October 9, 1996 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling, at 1 p.m. with Reverend Patrick Cawley officiating. Internment of ashes will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling. Arrangements by Sorenson Funeral Home, Inc., McEvers Chapel.

Mr. Bourrie was born on May 6, 1925, in Cheboygan to David and Lillian (Deroshia) Bourrie, who both preceded him in death. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII in the Pacific. He married the former Joyce Schmidt on July 3, 1948, and they moved to Grayling in 1957. He was employed by B&C Food Market, and then as a salesman, first for Brown Motors and then Plath Meats. In 1966 the Bourrie's purchased Long's Restaurant and subsequently purchased the Grayling Restaurant. Mr. Bourrie was active in the community and previously served on the Crawford County Board of Commissioners and the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Grayling Booster Club, American Legion Post 106, VFW Post 3736, and Eagles Aerie 3433, all in Grayling.

The funeral was held at Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home in Roscommon, with Rev. Joel Hurley officiating. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial: Amicare Hospice.

Thomas M. Coultes

Thomas M. Coultes, 70, died September 30, 1996, at his home after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 15, 1925 in Gaylord to Thomas and Nona May (Campbell) Coultes, and moved to Roscommon in 1956. He married Bonnie E. Ocha on March 22, 1958 in Grayling.

Thomas retired from Roscommon County Road Commission in 1987, where he had been employed for fifteen years. He was a former member of the Eagles and served in the Navy Air Corp as a bombardier during WWII.

He is survived by his wife Bonnie; daughter Christine Smith of Grayling; brother Richard Coultes of Midland; sister MaryLou Coultes of Gaylord; and three grandchildren, Bonnie L. Coultes, Daniel and Deven Smith.

The funeral was held at Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home in Roscommon, with Rev. Joel Hurley officiating. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial: Amicare Hospice.

Richard Armstrong

Richard W. "Rick" Armstrong, 41, of Frederic, died on October 7, 1996 at Mercy Hospital. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 10, 1996 at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel at 1 p.m. with Reverend J. Douglas Paterson officiating. Burial will take place at Oakwood Cemetery in Frederic.

Mr. Armstrong was born on August 1, 1955 to William and Annabelle (Strachly) Armstrong of Frederic. A life-long resident of Frederic he was an assembler at ROOC workshop for 25 years. He was a member of the Eagles Aerie 3433 and the Frederic Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. Armstrong was preceded in death by his father, William Armstrong.

Survivors include: mother, Anna-belle Armstrong of Frederic; sister, Sally Armstrong of Frederic; niece, Mariah Armstrong of Frederic; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the Frederic Community Library.

Amy Olson

Amy T. "Anne" Olson, 82, of Grayling died on October 5, 1996, at Mercy Manor in Grayling. No services will be held. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home Inc., McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Olson was born on October 16, 1913, to Duncan and Elizabeth (Burns) Baird in Flushing, New York. She was a long-time resident of Grayling. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include: son, Nels Peters and Jane (Olson) of Clearwater, British Columbia; daughter, Lauri and Jeffrey Jerome of Fenton; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Crawford County Library.

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Mary Kasper

Mary Kasper, 89, of Clio, died on October 4, 1996 at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint. A wake service was held on Monday, October 7, 1996, with Rev. James A. Holtz officiating at the Sorenson Funeral Home in Grayling. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements were held by Sorenson Funeral Home Inc., McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Kasper was born on May 9, 1907 in Chicago, Illinois to Julian and Emelia (Heidwick) Witkowski. She was a long-time resident of Grayling and moved to Flint eight years ago to be near her family. She and her late husband, Joseph, owned and operated Kasper's Cabins in Grayling from the late 1930's until 1988. She was also preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include: son, John J. and Irene Kasper of Poplar Bluff, Missouri; daughters, Marian Wilson of Fort Myers, Florida and Louise and Samuel Murphy of Cocoa, Florida; sisters, Genieve Gelaude of Detroit, and Helen Hacker of San Jose, California; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were officiated by Robert Moosekian on Wednesday, October 2 at Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home in Roscommon. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery. Memorials: American Cancer Society.

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Marian Matyn is now an archivist at Feldhauser home and included Fred Clarke Historical Library at Central and Dorothy Westerholm of Lakeland, Florida, Jim and Doris Peterson of Wixom, George and Alberta (Knibbs) Wiggins of Saginaw, Paul Lovely of Sanford, Emil Tahvonen of DeWitt, and Dick and Marie (Malloy) McDonald of Sand Lake.

Anyone interested in the workshop at Clarke Historical Library may contact me at 348-7017 or the Library in Mt. Pleasant. I had previously attended one and if you are interested in preserving some of your papers, books, or mementoes, this would be of interest to you.

Sarah Amman, who was employed all summer at the Avalanche, has started her freshman year at Alma College, Alma, Michigan. She is majoring in communication. Her parents, Chuck and Sue Amman, visited her for Parents Day on Saturday. Dena Kolb spent ten days on a trip to Lawrence, Kansas, to visit her son, David Kolb. She was accompanied by Jane Larsen, whom Dena dropped off in southern Iowa where Jane visited her mother and was picked up on Dena's return. They also stopped for a couple of days in Vandalia, Michigan, where they visited Dena's sister, Joann Benoit and her mother, Crata DeRosette.

Jerry and Dodie Burns are back in Grayling as their permanent residence. They moved back from Iowa and have purchased a home in North Park subdivision and are settled in their new home.

Page 11A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, October 10, 1996

J. DAP CO.

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The Avalanche

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**For over a
half-century I've
"Stuck" with
"My Town" now,
I need you to
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Before you cast your ballot in November--your current supervisor, Arnold Stancil urges you to consider the following facts:

Under his leadership the township has maintained a "balanced" budget each and every year while providing much needed assistance for 17 private road maintenance projects, 15 black-topping projects, solid waste disposal, recycling, a new master plan initiative, improved township facilities, the Sheriff's "Sting" program, Hanson Hills, the Fish Hatchery and the implication of the emergency 9-1-1 system.

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Vote Nov. 5th "By Sticker" and Re-Elect Arnold T. Stancil**

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Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Arnold Stancil, Teresa Furst, Treasurer, P.O. Box 971, Grayling



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THE CRAWFORD COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY

is pleased to endorse the following state and local candidates in the Tuesday, November 5th General Election

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105th State House Dist.

Dean Baker
Mike Bish
U of M Board of Regents

Conrad C. D. Rutherford
Member of Trustee Board

Joe Wakeley
Crawford County Treasurer

Dennis Long
County Commission Dist. #1

Sharon Hartman
County Commission Dist. #2

Ronald Black
County Commission Dist. #3

Corlew
County Commission Dist. #4

Bruce Bretzke
County Commission Dist. #6

Wright
Supervisor

Ashton
Supervisor Clerk

Lee Riley
Beaver Creek Township Supervisor

Sharon Hartman
Beaver Creek Township Clerk

Kathleen L. Mobarak
Beaver Creek Township Trustee

Brian Hulbert
Frederic Township Supervisor

John Huss
Crawford County Prosecuting Attorney

David Lovel
Crawford County Sheriff

Sandra Moore
Crawford County Clerk/Register of Deeds

*Look for these candidates on the Non-Partisan ballot

Where two are listed, there are two openings to be voted on.
Paid For By The Crawford County Republican Party, 114 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738
Not authorized by the candidates.

Grayling grad awarded Shakespeare Scholarship

Erica Hinkle, daughter of Rodney and Wendy Hinkle, Grayling, was one of two recipients of a \$1,250 Shakespeare Scholarship from Grand Valley State University.

Hinkle has plenty of Shakespeare experience, but she almost did not end up at GVSU.

"I wasn't going to come to Grand Valley because I didn't think I was ready," said Hinkle. "But I came home from high school one day and I had something in the mail about the scholarship."

ship because I had indicated I wanted to be a theatre major," Hinkle added.

"I had only performed Shakespeare a few times in class, but I had read a lot of Shakespeare and I've always picked up really fast on iambic pentameter, so I decided to audition. The scholarship was the deciding factor for me to come here instead of the community college back home," Hinkle concluded.

According to Hinkle, being on stage "really gets in your blood. It's an adrenaline rush that never stops."

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Some of us never admit our age, some never act it!!

The Hobby-Craft Club was well attended last Friday. Ilah Williams brought in craft items that were very clever and easy to do. She will be back with more how-to's on Friday, Oct. 18 and show us all the details along with other special goodies! Bring your scissors and glue guns if you have them and 2 sheets of plastic canvas.

The Club is open to anyone who wants to come and anyone that knows Ilah's work will be here!

Busy times at the Senior Center: October is upon us and will prove exhausting if you try to hit everything, but hang in and come as often as you can. Oct. 9, COMMODITIES at the Free Methodist Church on 72-W from 12:30 until 2 p.m. and BIRTHDAY DINNER at 5:30; BP's at 11 a.m. on the 10th; and FREDERIC SATELLITE on the 11th. SUNDAY POTLUCK at 4 p.m. on the 20th; bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Mark your calendars for our first annual HARVEST DINNER on Saturday, Oct. 12. Serving continuously from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost will be \$3.50 and there will be dancing with Tina Kennedy from 6:30 to 8:30. Please call for reservations 348-7123 or 1-888-355-4500.

We would like to keep reminding everyone that we have a toll-free number that can be used for our seniors and their families who live outside the 348 exchange (Roscommon, Higgins and Houghton Lake, Mio, etc.). Call us toll free at 1-888-355-4500.

If you haven't discovered the Senior Center yet, it is time you found out for yourselves how much fun the seniors have with the various activities and programs offered. Stop by or give us a call if you have any questions or just for fun! (308 Lawndale — 348-7123) Remember, if your life isn't becoming to you ... you should become to us!

Join us for meals: we serve at noon and 5 on Monday thru Thursday and at noon on Friday. It's the best deal in town: \$1.50 donation for seniors, and \$3.00 for those under 60. Please try to make a reservation if you can by calling 348-7123. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Lunch/Dinner:

October:

- 9 — Hawaiian Ham/Swiss Steak
- 10 — Fish/Herbed Chicken
- 11 — Roast Beef/ no dinner
- 14 — Veal Birds/Beef Tips & Noodles
- 15 — Kielbasa & Kraut/Fish
- 16 — Herbed Chicken/Roast Pork
- 17 — Beef Chop Suey/Meatloaf
- 18 — Swiss Steak

Wildfire safety tips

Contact your local fire official before burning to obtain information about the burning regulations in your area. Some communities forbid burning debris, such as leaves, grass, brush and trash—others allow burning only during specified hours.

Always use the ashtray when smoking in your vehicle. A match tossed from a car window, farm vehicle, or off-road vehicle (ORV) can ignite leaves or grass, causing a wildfire. Never grind a cigarette, cigar or pipe tobacco out on a stump or log.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS -- Erica Hinkle (right), Grayling and Aaron Hess sit on stage at the Louis Armstrong Theatre on the campus of Grand Valley State University. Both freshmen were awarded a Shakespeare Scholarship from the university.

BOWLING LEAGUE

American Men's League	Pioneer League
BCI	Chemical Bank
Northland Woods	Avalanche
Upper Lakes	Deb & Dale's
Stitches by Sue	Aunt Betty's
Rods Body Shop	Mercy Hospital
McLeans Ace	Custom Interior
Auto Parts	Millikens
Fentons Auto Service	Lady Slippers
High Game: J. Heisel 215, 211; R. Pyle 198, L. Davis 194.	High Game: I. Hatfield 198; K. Mosher 189; J. Hinds 182.
High Series: J. Heisel 617; K. Lovehan 532; L. Davis 532.	High Series: K. Mosher 537; I. Hatfield 505; J. Yoder 488.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles	Recreation League
Mosher Auto Repair	Mark 8
Tees 'n Such	Glen's Market
AJD Forest Products	Scheer Motors
A Building Towing	North Country R.V.
Heisel Bros. Logging	Mickey Perez CPA
Advance Collision	Peterson Saw Service
No Fear	Cornell's
Cedar Motel	Fun-N-Sun Rental
Men's High Game: B. Trudeau 187, 183, L. Heisel 186; R. Brush 177.	High Game: J. Hinds 223, 193; J. Michal 197.
Men's High Series: B. Trudeau 530; J. Campbell 489; L. Heisel 478.	K. Wheeler, J. Hinds 182.
Women's High Game: K. Mosher 182, 173; K. Lazan 170; J. Hinds 167.	High Series: J. Lazan 598; N. Root 476; J. Michal 472.
Women's High Series: K. Mosher 499; J. Hinds 475; K. Lazan 459.	

National League	Senior Citizens League
Forest Bros.	Sylvester's Sports
Corky's DJ & Karoke	Mac's Drug Store
Breaker Steak House	Totten's Body Shop
Carquest	Century '21 Realty
Budweiser	Flowers by Jose
City Environmental	Cornell's Realty
Moores Auto	Bayham Wood Products
Guns & Grub	Buccelli's Pizza
High Game: P. Miller 237; D. Canfield 225; H. Gohnick 222.	Men's High Game: L. Essiembre 185; P. Mead 174; F. Krolikowski 162.
High Series: D. Canfield 589; J. Heisel 584; P. Miller 570.	Men's High Series: H. Ingram 453; G. Wolfe 451; P. Mead 445.
	Women's High Game: D. Burnick 174; L. Dandy 169; D. Mead 160.
	Women's High Series: D. Burnick 477; L. Dandy 452; R. Stumpson 450.

Triangle League
3-D's
Jackson Trio
Barber Const.
Airway Auto
Grayling Ford
Mother Auto
J.J.'s Motor Mall
High Game: R. Hinds 199; J. Campbell 194; D. Myers, Sr. 190.
High Series: J. Campbell 503; J. Gohnick 501; D. Myers, Jr. 479.

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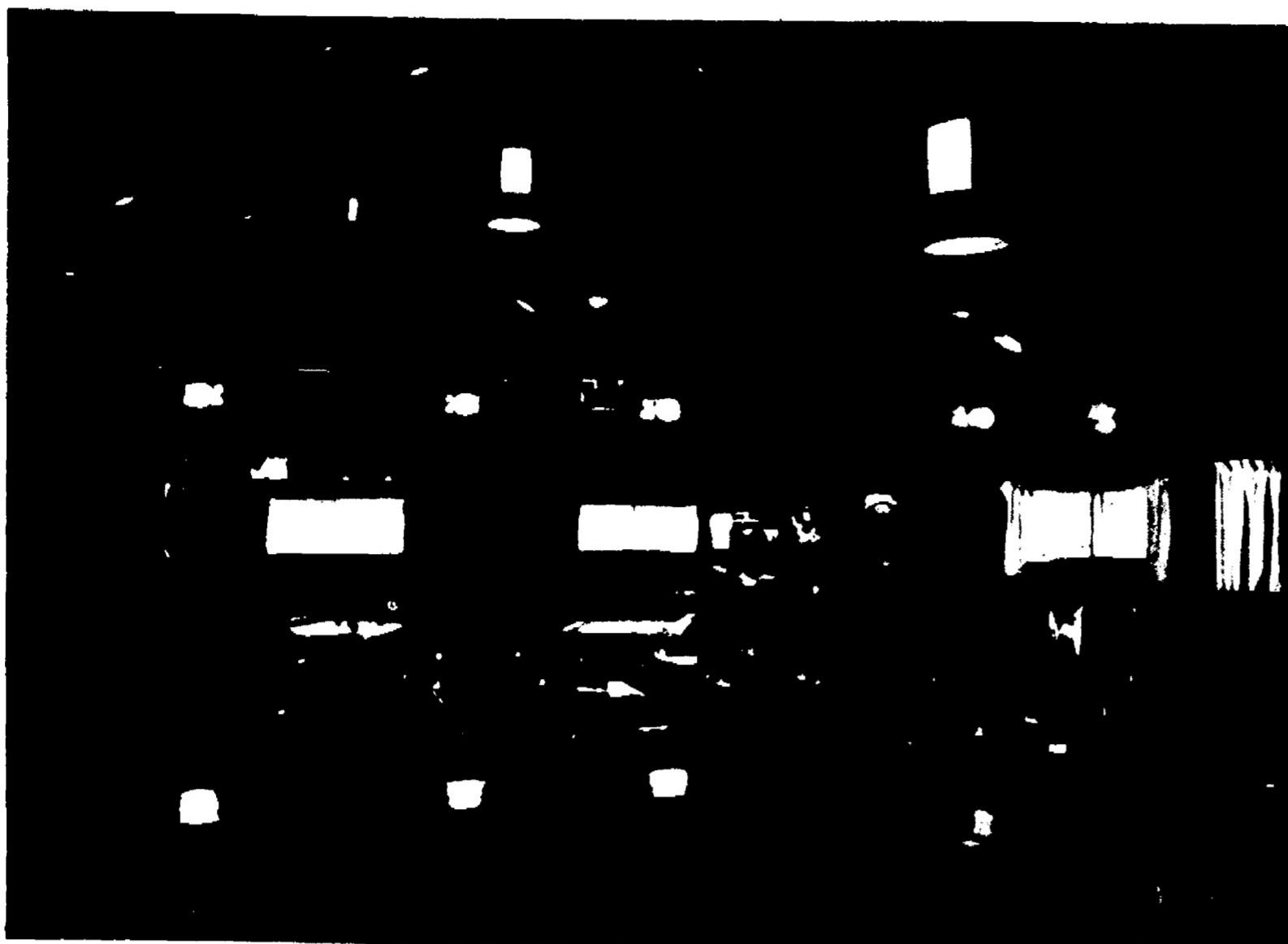
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October is National Restaurant Month



Spike's Keg O Nails

Harold "Spike" MacNeven opened Spike's Keg O'Nails for business the day after Prohibition ended.

Spike held a contest to name his new business. The winning entry "Keg O'Nails," was submitted by Frederic resident, Lillian Smith and reflected the areas lumber and timber heritage.

Spike actively promoted Grayling. He and others held a canoe carnival that ended with a 50-mile canoe ride down the AuSable River. This helped establish Grayling's canoeing heritage.

During the first two decades of business, baseball great Birdie Tibbets, "Dizzy" Trout, Pete Fox and "Jo Jo" White worked

in the tavern during the off-season.

Spike was also instrumental in developing the toboggan runs at what is now Hanson Hills.

The Keg O'Nails has occupied the same location for 63 years. After the original building burned to the ground, Spike immediately rebuilt a new tavern with an attached bowling alley.

This building also burned and was replaced with the existing structure.

The family tavern is now owned by Kathy Ashton Edwards and managed by Nancy Carlisle.

One of Spike's specialties is the Spikeburger. "People come from all over for a Spikeburger because they are definitely the

best burgers in town," Carlisle said.

A Friday night fish fry will run from now through April. The fish fry is all-you-can-eat for \$5.25 between 4 and 9 p.m. every Friday through April.

A kids portion at the fish fry will cost \$2.75.

Daily soups, a Mexican platter, chili, salad, appetizers, low-fat turkey sandwiches, as well as many other sandwiches are available from the expanded menu at Spike's.

Take out is always available.

Enjoy the family atmosphere where kids are welcome at "The Meeting Place of the North" Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. or on Sunday from noon to 1:30 a.m.

All-you-can-eat Pizza and Salad Buffet

Lunch: Monday - Friday
11:30 am to 2 pm

\$4.50 plus tax

Sunday - Tuesday nights
5-8 pm

\$5.50 plus tax

Buccilli's
PIZZA

MARSH RIDGE presents...

SUNDAY BRUNCH

The highlights every Sunday include:

An extravagance of breakfast items from fresh fruit to made-to-order omelettes, peel & eat shrimp, prime rib of beef au jus and a large variety of salads, vegetables, and entrees.

...and for dessert!

Bananas Foster, Cherries Jubilee, Ice Cream Sundaes for the kids, and homemade Cheesecake Of The Day.

Serving 11 am to 2 pm every Sunday!
\$12.95 Adults • \$10.95 Seniors
\$8.95 Children 5-12 yrs.

JAC'S PLACE

Combining live entertainment on Wednesday nights with great food and golf through the fall season at Jac's Place Restaurant & Lounge. Jac's Place Restaurant, offers an upscale, firelit ambience, serving dinner 7 nights a week, is located at Marsh Ridge Resort

Jac's
PLACE

Reservations are recommended by calling (517) 732-6794

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Spikes
THE MEETING PLACE OF THE NORTH

KEG O' NAILS
Home of the Famous
Spike Burger

Open at 10 am Daily
12 noon Sundays
Food served until 1:30 am
Take-outs available
Hunters Welcome

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Whether it's for lunch, dinner or a midnight snack, try our full menu featuring such favorites as:

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Veggie Burger • Chicken Strips
Daily Soup Homemade Chili
Mexican Dishes
And Much More!

Friday Nite Fish Fry
All You Can Eat • 4-9 pm
October-April

Warm up to one of our delicious hot drinks!

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TOWNE HOUSE

Welcome you
with a full menu
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We feature all-you-can-eat cheeze
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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Welfare Reform: new law changes SSI rules

The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 was signed by the President on August 22, 1996. It changes the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) rules for children, noncitizens, and others. A summary of the major provisions follows.

SSI for children

A new definition of disability requires that, to qualify, children must have more serious physical and mental limitations than before. Because of these changes, some children may no longer be considered disabled. The law requires us to review the cases of certain children who are now eligible for SSI to see if they are disabled under the new definition.

Continuing disability reviews will be conducted every three years for children under age 18. These reviews must also be done no later than 12 months after birth for infants whose eligibility was based on low birth weight. When recipients attain age 18, Social Security will redetermine their eligibility using the rules for adults filing new claims.

In addition to the new definition of disability, the reforms affect children who live in certain institutions where private health insurance pays for their care. The monthly payment for these children will be reduced to \$30. Before, the \$30 SSI payment applied only to children in institutions where Medicaid pays more than half the cost of their care.

The new law requires that Social Security notify all people affected by these changes. Over 300,000 notices to the representative payees of disabled

children will be mailed in November and December.

SSI for noncitizens

The new law changes the way we pay SSI to noncitizens. Only those people in the following categories may receive SSI:

- Refugees, people granted asylum and aliens whose deportation has been withheld. Eligibility for these noncitizens is limited to five years.

- Certain active duty military personnel and honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. Spouses and unmarried dependent children of military personnel or veterans may also qualify.

- Noncitizens who have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence and have a total of 40 Social Security work credits.

During February and March 1997, mailings of over 1,000,000 notices will be sent to recipients affected by these changes.

Other changes

The new law provides for payments of up to \$400 to some correctional institutions that give information leading to timely suspension of SSI payments. It also denies eligibility for people who are fleeing prosecution, fugitive felons, and those violating a condition of probation or parole.

People who are convicted of making fraudulent statements about their residence to get benefits in two or more states will be denied benefits for 10 years.

For more information about provisions of this new law, contact your local Social Security office.

FIVE GENERATIONS - Pictured above is great, great grandfather Frank Schmidt; great grandmother Barbara Smock, grandmother Jeanie Harwood; father Kerry Harwood II; and Tyler Shane Harwood.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barber

Muth, Barber married

On Friday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., June Susane Muth and Charles Roger Barber were united in marriage by Pastor Joseph Carpenter at the Grayling Free Methodist Church.

Maid of Honor was Linda Thomas and Best Man Farrell Thomas of Grayling.

A small reception was held at the new home of the bride and groom attended by 100 guests.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon on Mackinac Island and in Canada.

The couple will reside in Grayling.

HOMETOWN NEWS

John and Claudine Lamie of Clovis, N.M., are pleased to announce the arrival of Courtney Frances. She was born on Oct. 5, 1996, at Plains Memorial Hospital weighing six pounds six ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by her sister Alexis. Proud grandparents are Tom and Julie Lamie of Grayling; Fred and Helen Allen of Ellsworth and Sharon and Harry McMartin of Prudenville.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

James and Elizabeth Glover of Houghton Lake are proud to announce the arrival of Johnathan Andrew born September 21, 1996.

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling during the period Oct. 9 through Oct. 16, 1996.

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on Oct. 11 and cease on Oct. 13.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on Oct. 11 and cease on Oct. 13.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on Oct. 16 and cease on Oct. 16.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on Oct. 2 through Oct. 5, and Oct. 8 through Oct. 9.

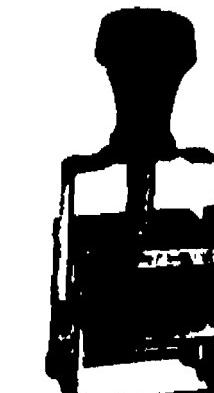
For further information, call (517) 348-3708 or 1-800-628-5820.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for the cards, letters, flowers, visit, and gifts. It means a lot.

Anna Ingeborg Raas

Custom Stamps



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THE GREAT OLD KENT LOAN SALE!

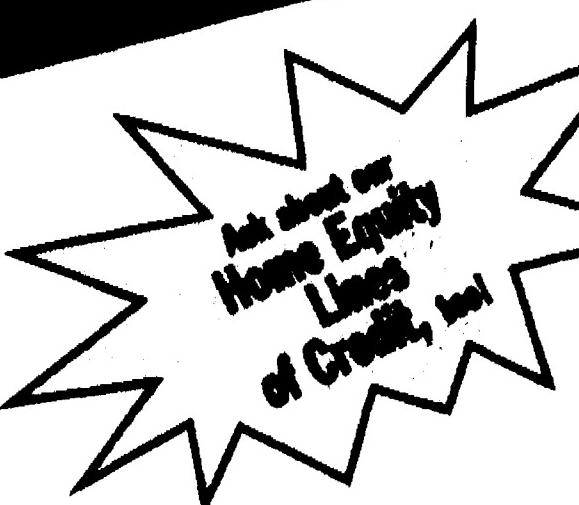
Don't wait any longer for that new car or boat! You can buy now and pay later. The great Old Kent Loan Sale is underway.

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Take out a loan and make no payments until 1997.*

BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE!
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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B--Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, October 10, 1996



PARTNERS FOR COMMUNITY BETTERMENT -- United Way Campaign Co-chair, Jerry Gosnell (right) pauses for the camera with Pastor J. Douglas Paterson of Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church of Grayling. The United Way has designated October as "loose change" month at area churches.

Photo by Jim Brinkman

Area churches team-up with Crawford County United Way

The Crawford County United Way Campaign is in full swing this Autumn with a number of new ideas.

One new approach is the way in which local churches may participate.

For the month of October, United Way has asked the churches to offer their congregations the opportunity to contribute by way of a "Loose Change" offering.

The AuSable Ministerial Association is one of the 19 United Way agencies. It is comprised of local pastors and caregivers from various denominations and was formed to help meet the needs of people in situations not covered by other agencies.

Catholic Human Services is another one of the local agencies receiving funds from United Way.

This non-profit human services agency provides a variety of services to Crawford County residents.

The services include individual, family, marriage, pregnancy counseling and help with open adoption.

Substance abuse counseling and offender employment, as well as community service and education are also provided.

New Life Community Service is also supported by United Way.

This agency stresses counseling and prevention efforts. This includes group and individual counseling for marriage and family problems and substance abuse issues.

The agency also stresses prevention education for substance abuse in the schools and community. Counseling fees are adjusted according to family size and income.

Finally, a fourth agency supported by local United Way funding is Hospice with Loving Care.

This agency provides support and care for persons in the final phases of incurable diseases, so that they may live as fully and comfortably as possible. This agency is fully licensed and certified.

Odyssey of the Mind looking for coaches

Coaches are currently being sought for Odyssey of the Mind (O.M.) to work with students from kindergarten through the fifth grade. Each coach will be responsible for one team of five to seven students. Coaches will receive training from the regional O.M. director.

The O.M. school program fosters creative thinking and problem-solving skills among participating students. It

features an annual competition at local through international levels.

Students solve problems in a variety of areas — from building mechanical devices such as spring driven vehicles to giving their own interpretation of literacy classics.

To be a coach, an O.M. meeting is scheduled on Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Crawford County 4-H office.

Schools present report to community

The annual report to the community of the Crawford AuSable School District was presented on Monday, Sept. 30.

The annual report is as follows:

Mission Statement - The Crawford AuSable School District, in cooperation with our community, students, families and staff, will facilitate comprehensive, lifelong, educational opportunities by addressing individual, community and global needs.

Beliefs

- Education is a lifelong process.
- Education promotes respect for our own and other cultures.
- Everyone can learn.
- Education involving the whole person requires a cooperative community effort.
- There is no compromise for quality education.
- Every individual has the right, opportunity and responsibility to reach his/her fullest potential.
- Students need knowledge and skills to compete and live in this global society.
- The educational system provides a safe secure and nurturing environment.
- The welfare of the total community requires an interdependent relationship.
- Education responds to the needs of the community in our everchanging society.
- Accountability is an essential factor in education.
- Education is essential for a free and democratic society.
- Continual staff improvement is essential to quality education.

The Crawford-AuSable School District is an essential element of the community's quality of life.

Strategic Planning/School Improvement - The district has been actively involved in the school improvement process as required by Michigan P.A. 25.

A district strategic planning team representing the board of education, staff, administration, parents and community developed the mission statement, statement of beliefs, strategic policies and goals and strategies adopted by the board of education in 1992.

Action planning teams developed 34 detailed action plans to address each of the 10 strategies.

Research was gathered during 1996 to form a district and student profile in preparation for the next cycle of strategic planning which began in March 1996.

A new district five year school improvement plan, consistent with the requirements of Goals 2000: Educate America Act, and individual building school improvement plans will be completed and adopted by the board of education by the end of the 1996-97 school year.

Each school has a school improvement team consisting of parents, staff and students. A district improvement team includes representatives from all school improvement teams, district standing committees, parent groups and the board of education.

Each building, through their school improvement team has adopted a school improvement plan including a mission statement, a list of beliefs and specific target goals. School improvement plans are available in the office of each district building.

Strategic Policies -

• We will develop curriculum to fit the needs of the individual, not to fit a standard operating procedure.

• For a new program to be implemented, it must: conform to the districts strategic plan; be properly staffed; meet the needs of the target population; include personnel effecting implementation in the development; have a funding plan in place that conforms to the district budget; pass interdisciplinary review to avoid duplication and maximize implementation; satisfy K-12 articulation; be consistent with developmental philosophy; and include an evaluation tool or process to assess that program.

• We will not tolerate any behavior that is discriminatory or demeans human worth or dignity.

• We will not institute, change or eliminate a program or policy without giving those affected the opportunity to be involved.

• We will always encourage a variety of teaching styles as long as they promote the district's beliefs.

• We will always strive to provide a secure, pleasant, positive environment that will enhance learning.

• We will not sacrifice the quality of programs, courses and/or services because of lack of funding.

• We will not allow our infrastructure to deteriorate.

• We will not tolerate any behavior that interferes with learning or safety.

• We will not tolerate incompetence at any level.

Membership Skills

• Develop a sense of community responsibility.

• Develop and implement programming to address the needs of violent students and disruptive students.

• Improve behavior in non-classroom areas.

• Eliminate substance abuse.

• Improve attendance.

• Aggressively pursue, in cooperation with students, parents and community agencies, a planned solution on sexual responsibility issues.

Curriculum - Technology

• Develop a structure for decision-making regarding technology at building and district level.

• Staff development.

• Emphasize the development of technological skills for staff.

• Integrate available technology into all curricular areas.

• Define and develop programming for students who are not benefiting from traditional programs (drop-outs).

• Develop a process to ensure that board directed curriculum review and development is completed.

• Restructure vocational and tech prep programming.

• Develop a curriculum with a strong community component.

Organizational Structure

• Develop a plan to address the infrastructure needs of the high school.

• Continue to refine and improve our decision-making model.

• Continue to improve internal and external communication and enhance participation and involvement.

• Develop a plan to recruit, train and support substitute staff.

Market Analysis

• Develop systematic and proactive flow of information to enhance image of the school district.

• Develop and improve data collection and analysis regarding students, graduates, parents, employers, staff, community at large and non-enrolled students.

• Monitor adequacy of infrastructure for current and future needs.

• Monitor the external education environment.

Program Assessment

• Develop process and tools for program and policy development and assessment.

• Restructure system for personnel evaluation.

Accreditation

Grayling High School, Grayling Elementary School and AuSable Primary School are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, meeting the highest standards of accreditation for schools in 19 states.

Frederic Elementary School has been granted candidacy status and will receive NCA accreditation during the 1995-96 school year.

In 1986 Grayling High School was designated a Michigan Exemplary High School by the Michigan Department of Education.

All district buildings are pursuing an NCA outcomes accredited endorsement.

ment to their NCA accreditation.

Through an action planning process which is coordinated with the district strategic planning process, each building will establish target goals and implement strategies for success.

One NCA visiting resource team will work with the district and the teams in all of the buildings for the next three years as this process is completed.

Grayling Middle School will make an application in the fall of 1996 for North Central Association accreditation status. (All district buildings have been granted interim accreditation status by the Michigan Department of Education.)

Specialized Schools - C.O.O.R Intermediate School District has operated a specialized school for severely and trainable mentally handicapped students for many years.

The program is currently housed in the C.O.O.R. Educational Center at Pioneer Hill in Roscommon.

The purpose of the program is to provide services to students with low incidence handicaps in the least restrictive environment. During the 1995-96 school year 15 district students were served in the program.

The district contracts with C.O.O.R. for the majority of its vocational and technical courses. Those programs are conducted in the facilities of Kirtland Community College. During the

continued on page 2B

PERCENTAGE ATTAINING PROFICIENCY ON THE MEAP/HSPT*

GRADE 4			GRADE 7			GRADE 10--11			
1993	1994	1995	1993	1994	1995	1993	1994	1995	
Math	37.8	43.3	42.0	56.8	55.5	75.0	17.7	31.2	45.9
Sci. St. Av.	48.9	61.6	63.1	41.3	48.9	55.0	23.1	35.6	47.7
Reading	35.0	30.3	19.3	31.6	36.6	53.9	34.6	41.5	46.7
Rdg St. Av.	43.6	43.6	49.9	38.7	35.7	42.3	38.3	43.5	40.2
GRADE 5			GRADE 8			GRADE 11			
1993	1994	1995	1993	1994	1995	1993	1994	1995	
Science	59.3	69.0	17.4	59.4	66.9	16.3	47.7	56.0	31.8
Sci. St. Av.	73.9	75.6	26.9	59.4	61.7	21.5	51.3	51.9	32.0
Writing			35.6			73.7			24.4
Writing St. Av.			55.6			69.1			34.4
MEAP & HSPT* RESULTS BY GENDER									
GR 4			GR 7			GR 10			
1994	1995	1996	1994	1995	1996	1994	1995	1996	
M	E	M	M	E	M	M	E	M	
45.5	43.5	44.7	38.5	59.3	53.0	76.6	73.0	34.3	
Reading	37.5	24.7	20.4	17.9	33.3	39.0	50.5	58.1	38.5
GR 5			GR 8			GR 11			
1994	1995	1996	1994	1995	1996	1994	1995	1996	
M	E	M	M	E	M	M	E	M	
69.1	68.6	18.3	16.5	70.8	63.2	18.7	14.6	62.3	
Writing	30.8	41.0		55.6	86.3	30.9	11.3	37.7	



Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

Waterfowl Season Opened...

We had our first real hard frost last week, so the leaves are starting to come down, but it will be some time yet before you will be able to see well in the woods. However, the bird hunters are doing fair all over the county.

Waterfowl season opened this past weekend and some of the duck hunters got some shooting in! This will get better as time goes on and the weather cools down!

The archery deer hunters are doing very well now! We have had quite a few nice bucks in over the past week. Also, bow season for bear is now open and the archers have taken at least one that we know of this week.



SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"
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RIALTO

FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 PM & SAT
SHOWS AT 7:30 PM - TUES

Admission
Adults - \$6.00
Children under 12 - \$2.75

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Friday, Oct. 11 to Thursday, Oct. 17

"THE BEST FAMILY FILM OF THE YEAR!"



**see it on the big screen
before it hits cable!**

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E

Join Us Under The Big Tent For Lunch!

Citizens Bank would like to thank the Grayling community for your support throughout the year.

Have lunch at Citizens Bank in honor of "Thank you Grayling Day" Thursday, October 10th

We'll be serving hot dogs, coffee, cider & donuts on the lawn from 11 am to 2 pm

**Citizens
Bank**

Grayling Downtown Office
305 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-7631

MEMBER FDIC



Crawford AuSable Schools present report to community

continued from page 1B

1995-96 school year 12 district students were in the program; 28 students were enrolled in vocational and technical courses in the district.

Transportation - On an average school day 1,268 of the district's 2,260 students rode buses. The average student rode the bus for two hours each day.

District buses travel over 1,419 miles per day with each of the 14 regular buses travelling over 18,520 for the year. The purchase cost for each 77-passenger bus is \$45,000.

The school district was again recognized for excellence in maintaining the school bus fleet after passing the Michigan State Police annual inspection for nine consecutive years with superior results.

Parent Participation - The district places a high priority on communication with parents. During the district strategic planning process, one of the 10 strategies developed reads, "We will establish throughout the district active school/parent partnerships."

Parent-teacher conferences were held in the middle of the first and third marking periods. Participation is more active at the elementary level than at the secondary level.

Frederic Elementary 80 percent; and Grayling Elementary had 88 percent with one or more parent attending either the fall or spring conferences.

At the middle school level only 72 percent of students had a parent attend conferences. The high school had only 29 percent attendance.

Over 20,000 telephone contacts or individual meetings were held with parents during the school year. With a district enrollment of 2,260 students, on the average, each student's parents received at least eight direct contacts.

In addition Individualized Education Planning Committee meetings to determine special education eligibility and placement involved parents and district professionals.

A total of 388 IEPCs were held at Grayling Elementary (134), Frederic Elementary (85), Grayling Middle School (105) and Grayling High School (64).

Parent contacts are also made through newsletters, at Parent Advisory Committee meetings, at the annual elementary open houses, at fifth and ninth grade orientations, at kindergarten carnival, through elementary and middle school building newsletters, at instrumental and vocal music concerts, at athletic and theater events, at awards programs and at activities related to

graduation. A district newsletter was published once during the 1995-96 school year.

Over 300 parents served as school volunteers helping with classroom activities, tutoring, helping with special events, chaperoning trips, working in libraries and helping with music groups and programs.

Core Curriculum - Michigan P.A. 25 requires adoption of an outcomes based core curriculum. The act allows districts to select one or two areas for implementation annually until adoption is complete.

The district health curriculum was completed, adopted and implemented during 1991-92. It deviates from the state recommended model in that the problem solving with people (PSP) lessons are not included at the middle school level.

The district language arts curriculum was reviewed, revised and adopted during 1991-92 and implemented during 1992-93. The mathematics curriculum was reviewed, revised and adopted during 1992-93 and implemented during 1993-94.

The social studies curriculum was reviewed and revised during 1993-94, adopted the fall of 1995 and implemented during 1995-96.

All three are consistent with the state recommended curriculum. Science and foreign language curriculum was targeted by the board of education for review, revision and adoption during 1994-95 and will be adopted during 1996-97 and implemented during 1997-98.

Michigan Educational Assessment Program - The Michigan Department of Education requires that districts give the MEAP reading and mathematics tests to all students in grades four and seven and writing and science tests, new in 1996, to all students in grades five and eight.

The reading test was revised in 1989 to become more interactive measuring the characteristics of good readers as outlined by reading research.

The new essential skills reading test contains two selections, one story and one informational content related area.

The mathematics test was revised in 1991 to reflect a curriculum based upon applications in preparation for entrance to a technological society.

The science test was revised in 1996 to measure the ability of students to use the scientific method to analyze research and to apply basic concepts to solve problems.

The new writing test was initiated in 1996 requiring students to use process writing methods to produce a finished piece of writing.

The new High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) was given to high school juniors for the first time in 1996 measuring mathematics, reading, writing and science skills.

Students in the Class of 1997 must achieve a proficiency level in each skill area on the MEAP taken in grade 10 or the HSPT to qualify for a state endorsed

diploma in that area.

Following classes will qualify only with the HSPT. The district uses scores to determine the progress of individual students toward attainment of basic skills and to help with curricular improvement.

Percentage Attaining Proficiency on the MEAP/HSPT in 1995/1996 (please see chart)

ACT/SAT - As the majority of our graduates pursuing higher education attend Michigan colleges and Michigan is an ACT state, the district emphasizes preparation for the ACT.

The average composite score for those juniors taking the ACT this spring continues current trends by being at or near state and national averages for past years. Too few students take the SAT to establish district trends.

State Endorsed Diplomas - Beginning with the graduating class of 1994, the Michigan Department of Education awarded State endorsements to high school diplomas.

To qualify, students must achieve a passing score, defined by the State as 50 percent, on the MEAP tenth grade reading, tenth grade mathematics and eleventh grade science test.

Separate endorsements are given in each of the three academic areas. The percentage of students earning endorsed diplomas is: science, 94 percent; reading, 93 percent; and mathematics, 88 percent.

Advanced Placement - Grayling High School offers courses using the College Board A.P. curriculum in language and composition, literature and composition, biology, calculus, history and psychology.

Through C.O.O.R. ISD, A.P. art is offered on the campus of Kirtland Community College.

The courses offer the opportunity to take the national A.P. tests in May of each year.

A score of three or higher on a scale of one to five will earn the student college credit. Over the past eight years, 45 percent have received a three or better in English language and composition, or English literature and composition.

Over the past three years, 25 percent have received a three or better in calculus and 100 percent have received a three or better in biology and history.

Adult Education Graduates - A significant number of community members return to school annually to improve their skills, to complete high school or to prepare for the GED.

C.O.O.R. Area Talent Search - High achieving and talented seventh and eighth grade students annually take the ACT as a qualifier for summer school or to prepare for the GED.

The high school completion, adult educational and enrichment programs on college campuses and arts academies and for placement into eighth full-time equivalent enrollment of 82.33 grade accelerated classes at Kirtland and a total enrollment of 270.

Nineteen adults, ranging in age from 18 to 82 received their high school summer programs receiving from \$200 diplomas this spring. Thirty-two adults to \$300 in scholarship money from the Michigan Tech, MSU, Lake Superior, Delta College, Kirtland Community College and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

The ACT that these middle school students take is the same ACT taken by high school juniors as a college entrance examination.

Ten students scoring higher on the ACT than the average college bound junior were honored by C.O.O.R. at an awards dinner.

Where do our Graduates Go? - Class of 1996, 99 graduates - 37 percent went to a four year college/university; 37 percent went to a two year college/university; nine percent went to military training; and 17 percent went directly to the labor force.

Scholarships - Thirty-four students from the class of 1996 were awarded a total of 70 scholarships from local, state and national sources to help further their education.

The graduating class was awarded over \$100,000 in scholarships. Approximately 34 percent of the graduating class received scholarships.

Dropout and Retention Rate - The dropout rate is calculated as the percentage of students who leave school during the year without enrolling in another educational program.

As students in Michigan must attend school until they are 16, the dropout rate is calculated only for the high school.

The Grayling High School dropout rate for the 1995-96 school year was 4.6 percent. In previous years it was 4.2 percent (1990-91), 5.8 percent (1991-92), 6.4 percent (1992-93), 5.6 percent (1993-94) and 8.4 percent (1994-95). The retention rate is calculated as the percentage of students who graduate from high school four years after entering the ninth grade.

Those students who move away or move in during the four years do not enter into the calculation.

The retention rate for the graduating class of 1992 was 85 percent, class of 1993 was 81.4 percent, class of 1994 was 82.3 percent, class of 1995 was 78 percent and the class of 1996 was 73.3 percent.

The district annually experiences a significant transient population. During the 1995-96 school year, 11.5 percent of the student population was new to the district and 12 percent of the student population left the district.

Adult Education Graduates - A significant number of community members return to school annually to improve their skills, to complete high school or to prepare for the GED.

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Nineteen adults, ranging in age from 18 to 82 received their high school summer programs receiving from \$200 diplomas this spring. Thirty-two adults to \$300 in scholarship money from the Michigan Tech, MSU, Lake Superior, Delta College, Kirtland Community College and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Co-curricular Activities - Seventy-five percent of the high school student population participated in at least one and as many as six organized activities in athletics, music, theater and forensics, student government, community service, National Honor Society, or in state and national leadership conferences representing their community and school.

Invitations, Envelopes, Announcements, Thank-you Notes
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CRAWFORD COUNTY SPORTS

Vikings continue to fight but cannot tame Tigers

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School varsity football team traveled to Lincoln-Alconia on Friday, Oct. 4. The Vikings gave a great effort, but came up on the short end. The Alcona Tigers defeated the Vikings, 29-20.

Grayling continues to combine a sharp passing attack with a positive running attack to score.

The Vikings drove down the field against the Tiger offense. The ball was down on the two yard line when quarterback Nathan Beckwith scored on a quarterback sneak.

The extra point was good to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers came out offensively in a T formation. This seemed to confuse the Viking defense. The Tigers gained a first down on their first play and Viking head coach Rodney Patterson immediately called a time out to help his defense refocus.

After the time out the Tiger offense sputtered and they fumbled the ball near midfield. Viking Ben Haskel recovered the fumble.

However, the Viking offense struggled offensively and they were forced to punt. The Tiger punt returner fumbled the ball and Grayling's Travis Hopp recovered the fumble on the Tigers 25 yard line.

The Vikings could not score on the drive and turned the ball over on downs.

With a first and 10 from their own 25-yard line, the Alcona running back broke through the Vikings defense and ran up the middle for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed for the Vikings to keep a 7-6 lead.

Grayling took control of the ball, but once again they were unable to sustain a drive and had to punt the ball away.

Lincoln-Alconia continued to run the ball and have success. They drove the ball down to the Viking 20 yard line and scored on a sweeping run play.

The two point conversion attempt was good. The Tigers took a 14-7 lead.

The first quarter came to a close as Grayling was starting its fourth possession.

The Viking offense came alive and started to mix passing and running plays to gain yardage.

A big play was a Beckwith pass to Matt LaForest for a 65 yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was good and the Vikings tied the score 14-14.

The Tiger offense continued to have a lot of success running the ball. The Grayling defense was helped out by another Tiger fumble, but the Grayling offense was unable to capitalize on the turnover.

The Tigers were able to drive down the field with about four minutes left in the first half. With the help of an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the Vikings, the Tigers drove the ball to the Grayling 10 yard line.

With first and 10, on the 10, the Viking defense stiffened and kept the Tigers out of the endzone.

The Vikings took over on downs and ran the clock out to bring the first half to an end with a 14-14 tie.

To begin the second half, Grayling kicked off.

Lincoln-Alconia was penalized and had a first and 25 play. The Tigers

struggled. A Beckwith pass was intercepted.

The momentum swung the Tigers and their offense responded with some tough running. They scored on a three yard run. The point after attempt was

Offensively, the Vikings were led by David Sabin who rushed 11 times for 82 yards and one touchdown.

Nathan Beckwith was 9-18 passing for 193 yards. He had seven rushes for 42 yards and one touchdown.

Matt LaForest had six receptions for 98 yards and one touchdown.

"The big stick of the week goes to Matt LaForest. Offensive player of the week is Nathan Beckwith and defensive player of the week is Ben Haskel," said Patterson.



RECOVERING THE BALL -- Travis Hopp (84) recovers an Alconia fumble during the Grayling/Alconia football game on Friday, Oct. 4.

Photo by Craig Hofman

went for a long pass, but the quarterback floated the ball and the Grayling cornerback was ready to intercept. He was tackled by a Tiger before he caught the ball, although Grayling thought it was interference no penalty was called.

The Tigers pushed the ball to the Vikings 40 yard line. It was third and long, but the Tiger running back broke loose for a 40 yard touchdown. The two point conversion was good. The Tigers led 22-14.

Grayling's offense got back on the field and back to business. With good runs by David Sabin and receptions by Brad Ritter, the Vikings moved down the field.

Beckwith threw a pass to LaForest for approximately 40 yards. LaForest made a nice effort to score the touchdown by diving for the goalline, but was knocked out of bounds.

The ball was put on the Tiger one yard line after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was called on the Alconia Tigers for a late hit on LaForest.

It took three attempts, but Beckwith finally broke into the endzone to score a touchdown with 3:54 left in the third quarter.

The two point conversion attempt failed and the Tigers led 22-20.

The Viking defense came alive again and stopped the Tigers next offensive possession. The Vikings had momentum on both sides of the ball.

The Tigers were forced to punt. They pushed the Vikings back to their own eight yard line.

To end the third quarter, the Vikings ran a sweep play and Sabin made a great 40 yard run up the sideline, but was caught by the Tiger safety.

Beckwith connected with Ritter to get the ball to the Tiger 11 yard line. Unfortunately, the Viking offense stalled. They went for a fourth and two, but the Tiger defense stopped them.

The Grayling defense continued to play well and forced the Tigers to punt again.

good and the Tigers led 29-20.

The kick off by the Tigers, hit the back of a Grayling blocker and was recovered by the Tigers who then gained possession.

The Tigers began to drive, but a fumble gave Grayling a chance. The Viking offense fluttered and the Tigers came up with another interception to take away the hopes of the Vikings.

The Tigers ran the clock out and won the game 29-20.

"We played a good game, but defensively we gave up too many big plays," said Patterson.

The Vikings overall record is 1-4. They will play Whittemore-Prescott on Friday, Oct. 11, at Donal L. Ferguson Field for the Grayling Homecoming game. Kick off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn Viking of the week

GRAYLING Football Derick Liberty

Viking senior Derick Liberty was chosen Viking of the Week for his senior leadership, effort and hard work on defense.

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Reception to Support "Sandra Madsen Moore"

The Committee to Elect
"Sandra Madsen Moore"
Crawford County Clerk-Register of Deeds
is sponsoring a fund-raiser dinner

WHEN: Monday, October 14, 1996
WHERE: Camp Grayling Officers Club
TIME: Opens at 6 p.m.
Dinner served at 7 p.m.
MENU: 8 oz. Grilled Chicken or
8 oz. Strip Steak Dinner
COST: \$15 per person; \$10 senior citizens
Please R.S.V.P. by October 13, 348-8479 or 348-2154

See You There!

**Vote: Sandra Madsen Moore for Crawford
County Clerk-Register of Deeds**

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Ext. 123, 9 am - 9 pm**

**Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7, 8, 21, 22, 28, 29
a total of 16 hours**

THEATRICAL MAKE-UP

Location: GHS Art Room

Fee: \$35.00

\$12 for additional materials

This course will cover basic make-up skills used in stage productions. Designing a character. Techniques in shadowing and highlighting for character features and old age. Wax or putty application. Use of artificial hair for mustache, beard and brows. Special effects included use of gelatin and latex. Basic latex appliances and gluing. Stage blood. Skin care will be stressed during each class. Final class will consist of creation of character designed by student. This course will be primarily a lab class. A list of personal items for skin care and clean-up will be provided at the first class.

Instructor: Dan Chozick

Tuesday - October 8, 1996

WEAVING

Location: GHS

Fee: \$30, with materials up to \$35
6:30 - 9 pm

This course gives a historical perspective and current information about the art and craft of weaving, and introduces basic weaving terminology and techniques. The use of color, texture, pattern and light will be explored as they pertain to weaving. Each person will weave a small tapestry on a simple frame loom that they assemble themselves.

Instructor: Sandra Briney

DRIED FLOWER ARRANGING
Location: Flowers by Josie
Fee: \$35.00
Time: 7 - 9 pm

Crawford AuSable Community Education Program, in conjunction with Flowers by Josie, will be offering an eight-week course in dried and silk flower arranging. The course will consist of three sessions, each session designed to create a unique and permanent keepsake. Material cost will depend upon the type of arrangements each student chooses to create.

Instructor: Lanice Rutter

Tuesday - October 8, 1996

T'AI CHI

6:30 - 7:30 pm

YOGA

7:30 - 9 pm

Location: GHS Choir Room
Fee: \$25.00 per class or \$40 for both

Learn the ancient Chinese soft martial art of T'ai Chi. Its beautiful, slow dance-like movements are a meditation in motion, integrating body, mind and spirit. No kicking, punching or physical contact with another person. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. Also consider learning the science of Yoga. You will obtain physical, mental and emotional well-being through breathing techniques and gentle stretching. Yoga aids the respiratory, circulatory and digestive systems while providing flexibility and relaxation. Wear loose, comfortable clothes and bring an exercise mat and/or blanket.

Instructor: Kay Thomas-Hogan

OIL PAINTING

Location: GHS Art Room

Fee: \$35, with materials extra

7 - 9 pm

This class will study basic concepts such as color wheel shading techniques and proportion techniques. Advanced students will find a relaxed atmosphere for individual painting.

Instructor: Penny Sendek

Wednesday - October 9, 1996

7 - 9 pm

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
Location: GHS
Fee: \$50
Time: 6 - 9:30 pm

This course is a 15-week introductory course to computer usage. The basic objective is to acquaint students with an application program which will perform spreadsheet, database and word processing tasks. Specifically the Microsoft Works program will be used, with the South-Western book Microsoft Works Tutorial and Applications used as the classroom text.

Instructor: Victor Edwards

Registration Form

Class _____ Fee _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Send remittance to:
Crawford AuSable Community Education
403 Michigan Ave. Grayling, MI 49738

Total \$ _____

JV Vikings run over the Alcona Tigers

By Craig Hofman
Special Writer

The Grayling High School junior varsity football team defeated the Lincoln-Alcona Tigers 28-20 on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Lincoln-Alcona came out with a powerful running attack. Running out of a T formation, the Tigers were able to confuse the Viking defense on a variety of running plays.

The Tigers were able to run a lot of time off the clock and with minutes left in the first quarter they scored on a short run to take the lead 6-0. They failed on their two point conversion attempt.

The Viking offense met the challenge and they sustained a nice drive with a mix of running and passing plays. A long run was made by Jeremy Jones who was playing his first game at running back, due to injuries and other moves.

Jones ran the ball in for the Vikings first touchdown with nine minutes left in the second half. The Vikings scored on their two point conversion attempt and took the lead 8-6.

On the Tigers next possession they moved the ball against the Viking defense. The Tigers scored a touchdown on a 50 yard running play. The two point conversion attempt was good and the Tigers led 14-8.

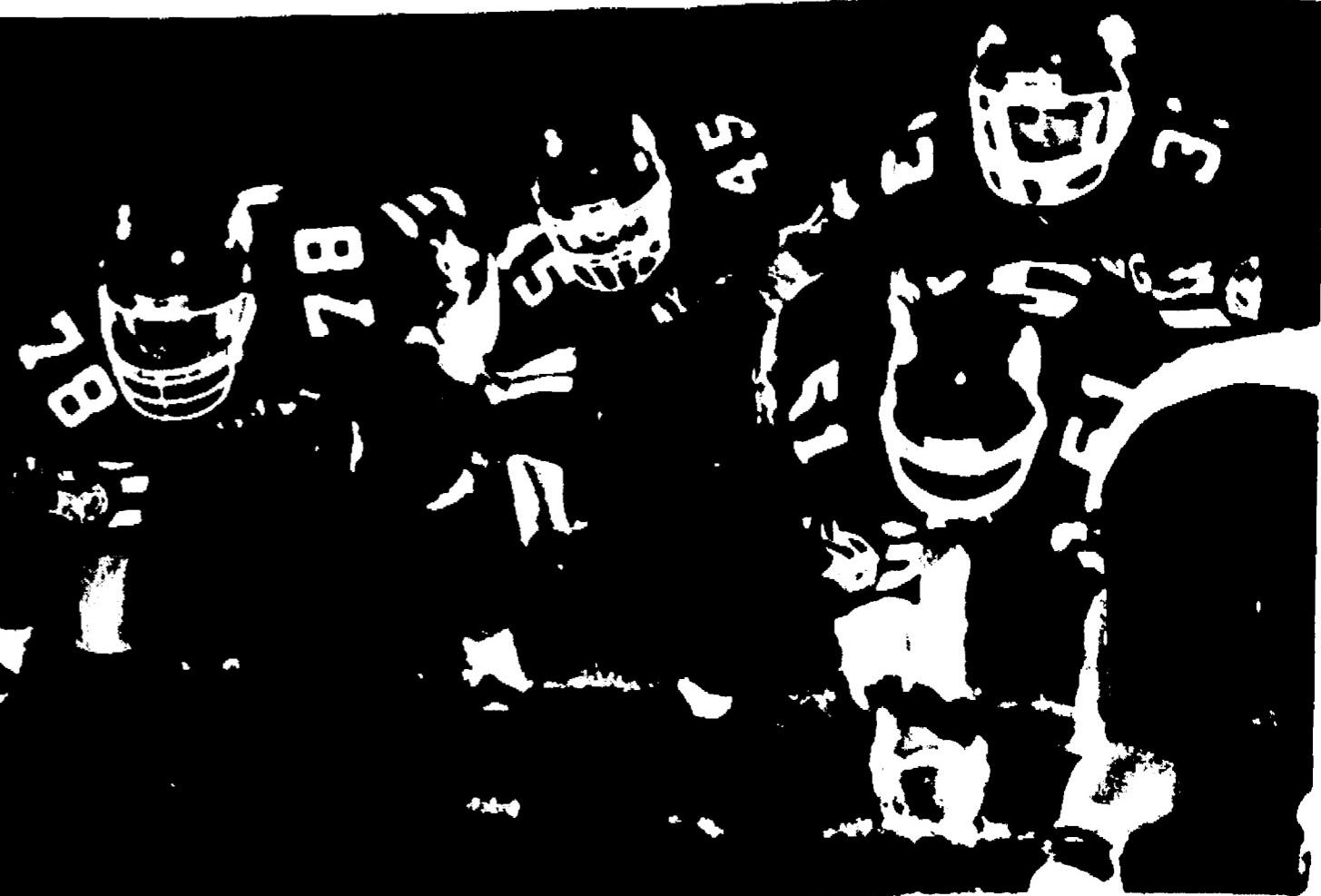
The Vikings struggled on their next offensive possession and had to punt on the fourth down.

Lincoln-Alcona was driving the ball, but on a third down play, Grayling's Eli Tobin intercepted a Tiger pass.

Unfortunately, the Vikings turned the ball over when quarterback Eli Tobin threw a pass that was intercepted by the Tigers cornerback.

Behind a long run and a long pass the Tigers set up for another touchdown. They scored the touchdown, but failed on their two point conversion attempt. The Tigers led 20-8 with a minute left in the first half.

However, the Vikings were not finished. They fought their way back into the game with a 51 yard touchdown pass from Tobin to Nathan Hinkle. They scored on the two point conversion attempt and climbed back into the game with the score Lincoln-



THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE -- Eli Tobin (33), Ray Trudgeon (51), Casey Helsel (78) and Jeremy Jones line up on the line of scrimmage during the junior varsity win over Lincoln-Alcona on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Photo by Craig Hofman

Alcona 20 and Grayling 16.

"It was a huge boost for us to score with under a minute left in the half. It gave us a renewed hope and momentum going into the second half," said head junior varsity coach Doug Pummell.

The Vikings took advantage of their momentum. They came out strong offensively in the beginning of the second half. Pushing the ball down field with nice runs by Jeremy Jones the Vikings scored their third touchdown. Jones ran the ball into the endzone from the Tiger 25 yard line. The two point conversion attempt failed, but the Vikings still took the lead, 22-20.

The story of the second half was the Viking defense. They stepped up the pressure and focused on the running backs to stop the Tigers running attack. Pressure on the Tigers quarterback on passing downs also helped the Viking defense to stop the Tigers offensive attacks.

The Viking offense also had continued success. The Vikings drove the ball down into the endzone and the Vikings led 28-20. That is all the scoring the Vikings would need.

"It was a fun and exciting game. The most exciting game we have had this year. The boys really stepped up in the second half when we needed it," said coach Pummell.

Offensively the Vikings had 350 yards of offense. Jeremy Jones scored three touchdowns and had 19 rushes for 238 yards.

"The offensive line deserves all of the credit. Great blocking allowed Jeremy to get into the open field and gain big yards. Scott Bowers, Jason Dashi, Travis Huber, Ray Trudgeon, Casey Helsel, Travis Beckett and Jeremy Latuszek played a great game on the offensive line," said Pummell.

Defensively the Vikings were led by Jimmy Hannum, Travis Beckett



TACKLING ALCONA -- Grayling High School junior varsity Vikings pile on an Alcona Tiger during the game held at Ferguson Field on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Photo by Craig Hofman



OFFENSIVE DRIVE -- Pete Mead (10) runs the ball on an offensive drive during the junior varsity football win over Alcona on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Photo by Craig Hofman

and Jeremy Jones. Eli Tobin had two interceptions.

The Vikings travel to Whittemore-Prescott on Thursday, Oct. 10.

1995 Crawford County Plat Book



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WHAT'S THE PLAY? -- Jimmy Hannum gets a play from the sidelines to help the Grayling Vikings junior varsity team defeat the Alcona Tigers on Thursday, Oct. 3. Photo by Craig Hofman



GOING DOWN FIELD -- Kane Madsen (27) and Eric Niederer (25) battle opponents during a recent soccer game.

Photo by Craig Hofman



DEFENSE -- Grayling High School varsity soccer team member Steve Corlew (center) practices defensive skills against his opponents.

Photo by Craig Hofman

Soccer scores on a positive note

By Craig Hofman
Special Writer

The Grayling High boys soccer team played Alpena at home on Thursday, Oct. 3. The Vikings were defeated 4-1, but the Vikings had their best game of the year.

"We played the best game of the season. The entire team stepped up and played big," said head coach Karen Langseth.

The Vikings scored their first goal of the year. Pat Lamie had a free kick from the side of Alpena's goal. The kick was perfectly placed and Eric Thompson was able to head the ball into the goal.

"It was executed perfectly and we were very excited," said Langseth.

David Hawkins, who was the goalkeeper, had 18 saves. "Not only did we perform well offensively, but our defense is allowing less shots on goal," said Langseth.

Kane Madsen also had a save from his defensive position.

"We are going to lose Steve Corlew because he is moving. We will miss him," said Langseth.

The Vikings game against Tawas on Monday, Sept. 30 was cancelled.

The Vikings played on Monday, Oct. 7 at Houghton Lake and they play

on Thursday, Oct. 10 at home against Gaylord. The game is set to start at 5 p.m. The Vikings travel to Ogemaw Heights on Monday, Oct. 14.

Holiday Inn Viking of the week



18
Soccer
Eric Thompson

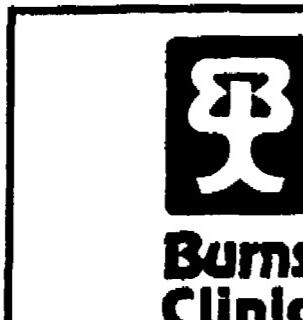
Viking freshman Eric Thompson was chosen for Viking of the Week for scoring the first goal of the year, and continues to work hard. He is a persistent player.

Andrus has third straight start



Northern Michigan University senior Mark Andrus (6-5, 315), Grayling, started his third straight football game at offensive tackle in NMU's loss at Ferris State. Andrus was named Offensive Lineman of the Week for his play against the Bulldogs, grading out highest among the offensive linemen.

Andrus is a graduate of Grayling High School.



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Brush Up

On Dental Hygiene October is National Dental Hygiene Month



In observance of National Dental Hygiene Month the Northland Dental Hygiene Society offers these healthcare tips:

- Brush and floss thoroughly after meals, or as often as your registered dental hygienist recommends.
- Use a fluoride toothpaste and mouthwash.
- Eat well-balanced meals and limit snacks.

And finally, visit your registered dental hygienists on a regular basis, and show your SMILE during National Dental Hygiene Month.

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Homecoming 1996 Grayling Vikings AGAINST Whittemore

Homecoming Parade

Friday, October 11th.
Starts at 5:30 pm
Michigan Ave.

Homecoming Game

Friday, October 11th.
7:30 pm at GHS

Homecoming Dance

Saturday, October 12th.
9 pm - 12:30 am at GHS

Best Wishes to
the students &
staff of Grayling
High School for
a victorious

Homecoming 1996

Good Luck "Vikings"
Against Whittemore



This message brought to you by the
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In honor of Thank You Grayling Day

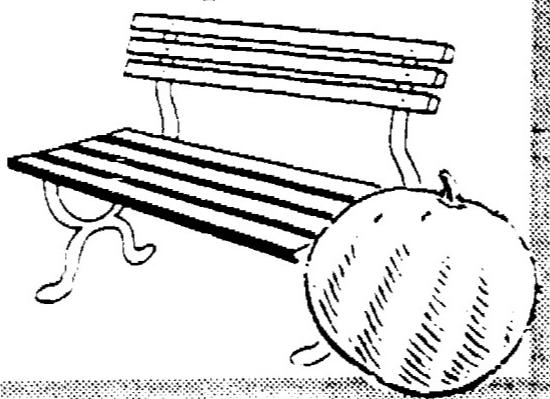
Thursday, October 10th, from 9 am to 8 pm, receive **50% off** all plush animals and gift items and **20% off** all fragrances



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- Emergency Department - Finger Casts for Kids & Safety Tips
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Cross Country prepares for conference meet

By Craig Hofman
Special Writer

The Grayling High School cross country team competed in two events. The first meet was Monday, Sept. 30 at home versus Roscommon. The Vikings won the meet.

Mickey McClain came in first for the Grayling boys and Melanie McClain came in first for the Grayling girls.

The Vikings then traveled to Charlevoix on Saturday, Oct. 5 for an invitational.

Only two girls were able to run for Grayling. Brooke Ginther came in 16th place and missed a medal by one place. Danielle Weatherly also ran well.

"Due to injuries and illness, I only wanted these two girls to run because

they were healthy. We are focusing on the conference meet. Brooke and Danielle ran great. Especially Danielle who has cut her time tremendously from the beginning of the year until now. She was running a race in 27 minutes and now runs it in 22 to 23 minutes," said coach Doniel Pummell.

There were over 100 boys in the boys race and Mickey McClain came in first for Grayling and 34th overall.

"Mickey continues to improve. He ran the race in under 19 minutes. This is the second time he has accomplished this feat," said coach Pummell.

The Vikings race against Ogemaw Heights on Thursday, Oct. 10 and then on Saturday, Oct. 12 against Gaylord. The conference meet has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Kalkaska on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Holiday Inn
Viking
of the week



Cross Country Mickey McClain

Viking junior Mickey McClain was chosen for Viking of the Week for his continued improvement and for running a second race in under 19 minutes for the GHS cross-country team.



RUNNING HARD -- Jared Medlar runs hard during a recent cross country meet held at Hanson Hills. Photo by Craig Hofman



FINISHING STRONG -- Terah Armstrong sprints to the finish during a recent cross country meet. Photo by Craig Hofman



RACING TOWARD THE FINISH -- Grayling High School cross country runner, Brett Black, races toward the finish at Hanson Hills. The Vikings are currently preparing for the conference meet. Photo by Craig Hofman

Freshmen continue to win

By Craig Hofman

Special Writer

The Grayling High School freshmen girls basketball team played East Jordan on Monday, Sept. 30 and won the game 45-27.

"We came out flat. We did not play good on defense or offense," said head freshmen coach Jim Parker.

"We had a long layoff between our last game against Roscommon and the East Jordan contest. This could have led to the lack of intensity in the first half," said Parker.

However, the girls were still able to gain the lead a halftime 19-16.

"With a pep talk and some changes offensively and defensively the girls came out in the second half with the intensity they had against Roscommon," said Parker.

The Vikings outscored East Jordan 12-3 in the third quarter to lead 31-19.

at the end of the third quarter.

The Vikings scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to win the game 45-27.

"Most of our points were scored from the free throw line, but we still only shot around 40 percent. We need to improve this if we are going to win the close games in the future," said Parker.

Andrea Elmy was the leading scorer for the Vikings with 19 points. Ten of her points came in the third quarter. Parker said, "Andrea also had an outstanding defense."

Katelyn Roshy scored 8 points and Sara Kenney added 7.

This was the Vikings second win in a row. The Vikings played a tough Boyne City team on Monday, Oct. 7 and they visit Houghton Lake on Wednesday, Oct. 16.



PLANNING AN ATTACK -- The Grayling High School freshmen girls basketball team plans a strategy during a timeout at a recent game.

Photo by Craig Hofman

Tennis has a strong match

By Craig Hofman

Special Writer

The Grayling High School varsity girls tennis team had a match against a powerful Traverse City team on Thursday, Oct. 3. The team was defeated, but put forth a great effort.

"The girls had their best performance of the year. Everyone played really well," said tennis coach Brenda Tuskan.

Chris Floriano, who plays second singles, put up a good fight in her 2-6, 1-6 defeat. "She played really hard and never gave up," said Tuskan.

Tuskan added, "Krystina Ruggenstein and Tammy Strait, both freshmen, have been playing third doubles and have been performing well. They have a promising career for the next three years at Grayling High School."

The girls play John Glenn on Tuesday, Oct. 8 and then move on to regional play starting on Oct. 11.



GOOD DEFENSE -- Katelyn Roshy, a member of the Grayling High School freshman girls basketball team, blocks out a Roscommon opponent during a recent game. Photo by Craig Hofman

Holiday Inn Vikings of the week



Tennis Sara Johnson

Viking freshman Sara Johnson, No. 4 singles, was chosen for her dedication and hard work, and for her continual improvement throughout the season.

Grayling Dart League

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Red Barn, captains attend.

The League starts on Oct. 22nd. Teams sign up at their local tavern or restaurants: Breakers, Plaza, Eagles, Red Barn, Shoppington's, Swamp II.

For more information contact Dean Worden at 348-8901.

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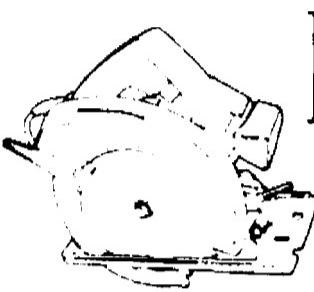
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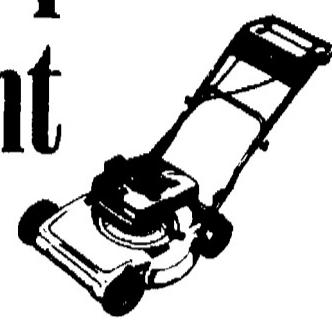
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Youth archery club established

Youth ages 8 and up can learn the exciting sport of archery with the help of certified instructors from the Bears Bowman Archery Club under the direction of Bill Weaver.

The club will begin on Monday Nov. 4 or Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 6:30-7:30 or 7:30-8:30 p.m. The club will run weekly for 8 weeks.

Classes will be held indoors at the Bears Bowman Archery Club, Hanson Hills.

Future plans include forming a J.O.A.D. (Junior Olympics Archery Development) Team for youth ages 12 and above that will compete in regional and state tournaments.

Register now at the Crawford County MSU Extension Office located in the basement of the Crawford County Courthouse. Registration is limited so enroll now. Participants must be registered by Nov. 1.

Parents must attend the first night to obtain a copy of the rules and regulations.

SNOW ALERT: In the event school is canceled, Archery is canceled.

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AMOCO

continued from page 8B

Varsity girls

Dunckley was fouled and made both free throws to give the Vikings a 52-44 lead.

The Vikings used good free throw shooting and strong defense to win the game 55-46.

"We played real hard and never gave up. This showed that this team has a lot of character. To come out in overtime and raise your level of play is a great accomplishment," said coach Mills.

"Both teams played hard, but we prevailed," Mills added.

Offensively, the Vikings were led by Jessica St. Germain with 15 points. Mary Dobry and Mandy Trudgeon each had 11 points.

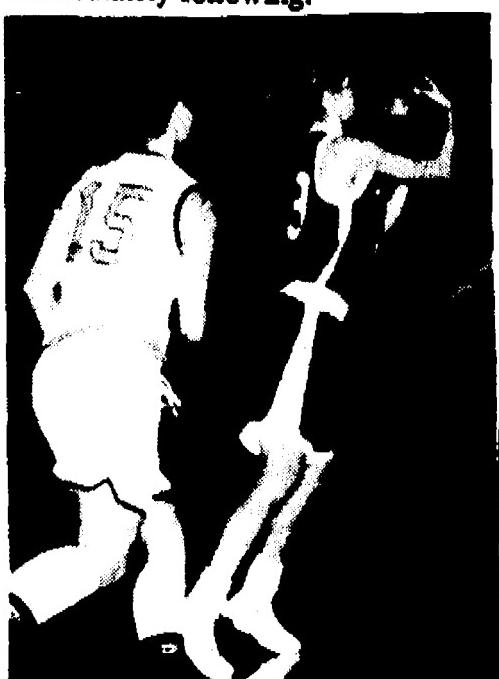
Germain also led the team in rebounding with 12. Erin Mills had 10 rebounds.

Mary Dobry had 10 steals.

The Vikings are 4-6 overall, but are 3-1 in league play. The Vikings are currently in second place in the league.

The Vikings next game is Thurs-

day, Oct. 10 against Onaway. The junior varsity game is scheduled to start at 6 p.m., with the varsity game immediately following.



TWO POINTS -- Jessica St. Germain (33) shoots the ball.

Photo by Craig Hofman

Page 9B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, October 10, 1996

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STOPPED SHORT -- Amy Godlewski is stopped short of the basket by a Rogers City opponent. The Vikings pulled through to defeat Rogers City in overtime.

Photo by Craig Hofman



TAKING A SHOT -- Mary Dobry (11) takes a shot as Mandy Trudgeon (20) and Jessica St. Germain (far left) look on during a girls varsity basketball game win over Rogers City.

*Thank you
Grayling Day
Thursday, October 10th*

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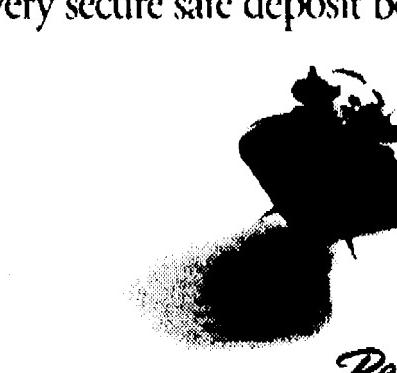
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Football Contest

Lois Davis was the winner for week #6 of the football contest, with 17 out of a possible 18 correct. Rod Wade, Doug Latuszek, Janet Hanson and Ted Rondeau all followed closely with 16 correct, and 10 others had 15 correct. We had one lonely person at the bottom of the totem pole, with only one correct. Better luck next week! There were a total of 193 entries this week.

Last Week's Winners:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Detroit (52) | 10. San Francisco |
| 2. Minnesota | 11. Houston |
| 3. Green Bay | 12. Ohio State |
| 4. New England | 13. Nebraska |
| 5. Oakland | 14. Florida |
| 6. Seattle | 15. Purdue |
| 7. Buffalo | 16. Miami of Ohio |
| 8. New Orleans | 17. Iowa |
| 9. Denver (45) | 18. Northwestern (33) |

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Game 12 _____

Game 13 _____

Game 14 _____

Game 15 _____

Game 16 _____

Game 17 _____

Game 18 _____

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____

Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 18) _____

Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 9) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

- Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
- One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
- Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
- Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
- Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

Weekly Prizes

- Sports cap--Scheer Motors
- Mystery gift--Sylvester's
- Two Super Gulps & two large nachos--7-Eleven
- Fire extinguisher--Jansen Insurance Agency
- \$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- \$10 gift certificate--Abel Auto Parts
- Free hat--McLean's Ace Hardware
- One free lunch, a \$6.95 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- Free lube, oil and filter--Scott McNamara Ford-Mercury, Inc.
- \$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

Overall Prizes

- Free lube, oil & filter--Scheer Motors
- Mystery gift--Sylvester's
- \$25 gift certificate--Mac's Drugs
- \$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- Free lube, oil & filter--Don Nester
- \$50 off any purchase--Abel Auto Parts
- \$25 gift certificate--Grayling Red Barn
- \$50 gift certificate--Comfort Center
- Sunday brunch for two and swim room, a \$50 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- Free car wash & dry--Diane's Car Wash
- Black & Decker hand-held vac--DuBois Lumber
- \$100 and one year free subscription--Crawford County Avalanche

To be a weekly winner:

- Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
- Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
- Fill out rest of entry form this way including your three tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
- Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier. No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
- The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

To win the overall prizes:

- Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
- You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
- The person with the most points at the end of the football contest will win all the overall prizes.

18. Florida St. vs. Miami (Fla.)

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17. Purdue vs. Penn St.

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16. Illinois vs. MSU

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15. Tennessee vs. Georgia

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14. Louisiana St. vs. Florida

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13. Washington vs. Notre Dame

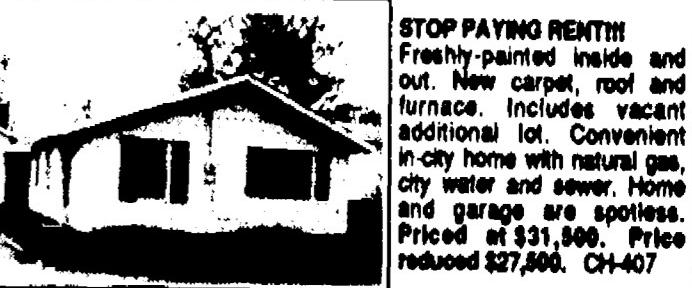
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12. Baltimore vs. Indianapolis

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11. Philadelphia vs. N. Y. Giants

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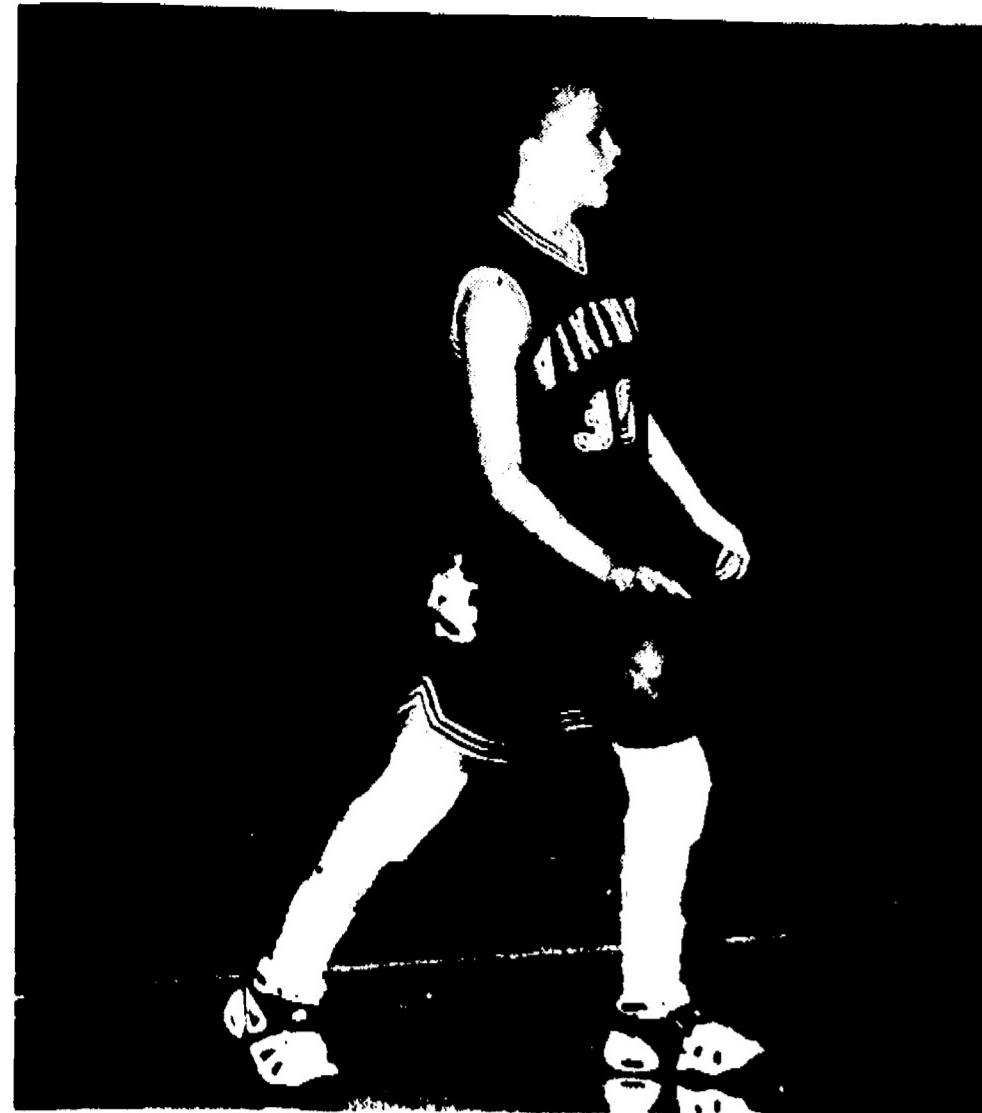
10. Washington vs. New England

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JV girls improving at each game

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School girls junior varsity basketball team experienced an up and down week.

The Vikings took on Charlevoix Red Rayders on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and were defeated in a close game 54-53.

"We did an excellent job," said head junior varsity coach Chris Dunckley.

According to Dunckley, Heather Ross had a career night with 17 points and an excellent all-around game. "I give her a lot of credit for her effort on the floor," said Dunckley.

"We played well and our defense did a nice job, but we came up a little short," said Dunckley.

Ross led the team in scoring with 17 points and Kathy Wyman added 12.

The Vikings hosted Rogers City on Thursday, Oct. 3. The Vikings came away with an impressive victory over the Hurons with the score of 37-21.

The Vikings came out flat in the

first three minutes of the game and were outscored 8-0. For the next 28 minutes of the game, the Vikings held the Hurons to only 13 total points.

"Our defense really picked up their game. The team played a great game overall," said Dunckley.

"We were really excited about the play of Andrea Kolka. She picked up her game and did a complete job on offense and defense," said Dunckley.

The leading scorer for the Vikings was Carrie Hatfield with 11 points and Kolka finished with 10 points.

The Vikings record is 4-6, many losses were close games.

"With a young team and several freshmen, we have gained some valuable experience and seem to be pulling it together. We are hoping to have a more successful second half of the season," said Dunckley.

The Vikings next game is Thursday, Oct. 10 at home against Onaway. Tip off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Photo by Craig Hofman



DRIVING TO THE BASKET -- Christi Dunckley (right) drives to the basket as Mika Sumner (50) blocks out a Rogers City opponent during a recent contest.

Photo by Craig Hofman

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Grayling Redskins have defensive battles, lose contests

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By Tom Haskel
Special Writer

The Grayling Redskins Varsity and Freshmen #1 teams lost close defensive battles last weekend in S.A.M. Football League action. The Varsity played the Northern Conference Leader Onaway on Oct. 6 and came up short late in the second half by a 18-0 margin.

The Redskins were outstanding defensively as they held Onaway without a score until late in the third

quarter when the opposition broke the ice with a touchdown. Grayling's best attempt to score came after driving the ball to Onaway's one yard line but a fumble negated that opportunity. The Redskin's other chance for a score came when Ryan Richardson intercepted a pass before halftime but the linebacker was stopped short of the goal as time expired.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

CHRIS PETERS
Varsity

Chris, #77, was chosen Redskin of the Week for 12 tackles against Onaway.

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Zeck and Joe Bourrie continued to open holes for running back R. J. Roshy. Quarterback Brett Mead scored the lone touchdown for the offensive unit.

The Freshmen #1 team lost a close battle to Gaylord Navy on Saturday by the score of 12-6. The 5th and 6th grade Redskins mounted a comeback after falling behind 12-0 at halftime but were unable to hold the ball when charging for the tying touchdown at Gaylord's 10 yard line. As head coach Dee Mead commented, "This was a game we should have won, but when you fumble the ball four times it's hard to maintain momentum."

Leading the way on defense was lineman Chris Peters who came up with 12 tackles. Cameron McClain and David Golnick added eight tackles each for defensive coach Randy Richardson's squad. Richardson commented that his defensive unit as a whole played "great defense" and cited the safeties and cornerbacks for exceptional play.

The loss drops Grayling to 3-2 in the conference and the Redskins must now rely on other teams to help their drive for a shot at the Super Bowl. Head coach Tom Ritter indicated that a similar situation developed last year which kept the team in the running to the final game of the season. Ritter stated, "The teams in our conference are very even and you can't predict who will win on any given day. Last year's champion had to be determined

While the young Redskins lost the ball in key situations, Mead did feel that fumbles should diminish the fine overall effort of his team. Lineman Shane Ferrell, Bryan Winchester, Joe

Game coverage of the Junior Varsity and Freshmen #2 Redskins teams will be included in next week's Avalanche.

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BLOCKING A PUNT -- John Bancroft (from left to right), Larry Baynham, Nate Haskel, Jimmy Welch and Matt Kersey block a Standish punt during a recent game.

Photo by Tom Haskel

Grayling Youth Booster Club

Annual Installation of Officers Dinner Dance

6 pm to 1 am
Saturday, October 19, 1996
Camp Grayling Officers Club

Beer & wine included - Cash Bar
Raffle at 8 pm

Tickets \$20 per person - \$35 per couple
Tickets available at Crawford County Avalanche or from Grayling Booster Club Officers or Board Members:

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Treasurer - John Alef II
Secretary - Jack Bugyi

Celebrate Sweetest Day!

Party for Members, their Guests and Potential Members
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REDSKIN VARSITY DEFENSE IN ACTION -- The Varsity Redskin squad of Nick Baynham (75), Chris Peters (77), Justin Manier (18) and Dave Golnick (81) attempt to tackle the Onaway ball carrier.

Persons interested in supporting Grayling Redskin football are encouraged to call Tom Ritter at 348-2694 for more information.

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TACKLING THE OPPONENT -- T.J. Rankin, a member of the Redskins junior varsity team, tackles the Standish ball carrier.

Photo by Tom Haskel

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Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, October 10, 1996

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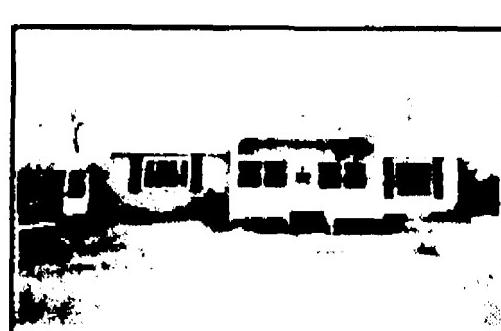
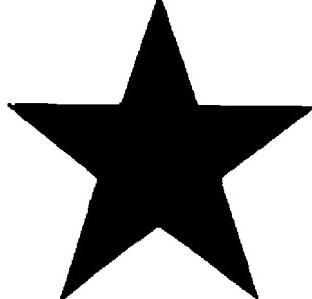
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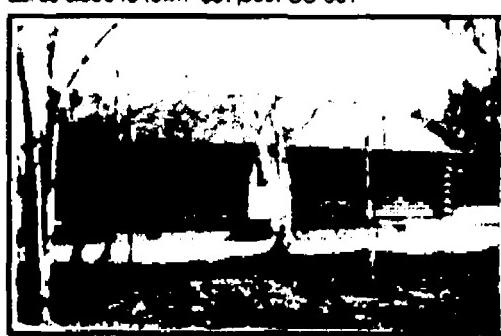


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BEAUTY, WARMTH AND VALUE This 1,200 sq. ft. home features an impressive entrance with a bright living area, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, efficiently designed kitchen with ample storage, large family room which could also make an excellent master bedroom. New carpet throughout, large utility room with 1/2 bath, covered porch, sidewalks, privacy fence, 1 1/2 car garage, 8x10 shed and a small log cottage (great for playhouse or storage) all on 2.5 acres close to town. \$57,900. CS-361



"FULL-LOG" GETAWAY tucked away amongst beautiful birch/pines. Adjacent to thousands of acres of AuSable state forest. 1,200 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling in great room, finish and save. \$59,000. CH-398



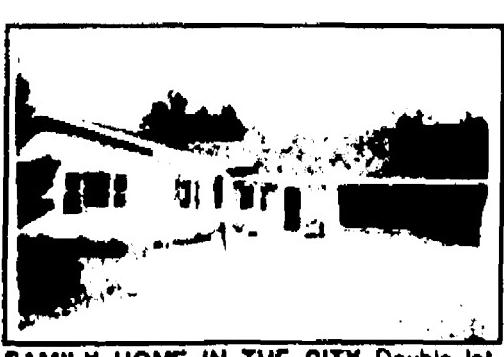
DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE PLUS A PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD! Features include large great room with lots of windows, vaulted ceilings, track and recessed lighting, three bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen with skylight. Appliances include stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Hot water baseboard heat, cable TV, full basement with laundry area, includes washer and dryer. Two-car attached garage. Secluded setting just minutes from town on 2.5 acres on private road. Call us quick - this one is a winner! \$97,900. CH-459



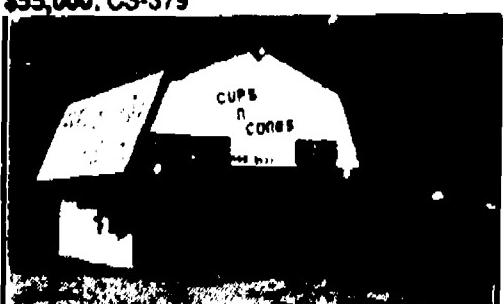
COZY CABIN ON 3.5 ACRES OF HARDWOODS. Two bedrooms, one bath, gas heat, interior has drywall and paneled walls, textured ceilings, ceiling fan in living room. Great location, private setting. \$23,500. CS-469



MANISTEE RIVERFRONT - Over 2,000' frontage on both sides of stream. 20.41 acres, modern cottage, two storage buildings. Very secluded, adjoining federal lands, majestic white pines line the famous Manistee River. New listing. \$81,000. CH-470

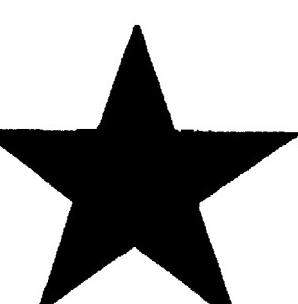


FAMILY HOME IN THE CITY Double lot. Home offers 1,516 sq. ft., 3-4 bedrooms, one bath, new oak kitchen cabinets, new floor covering in kitchen, dining room and bath. Has new roof, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, and hot water heater. Large utility room. Appliances include stove, refrigerator & new dishwasher. New vanity in bath. \$62,500. Reduced \$55,000. CS-379



CUPS-N-CONES Short-order restaurant on busy M-72 West, specializing in ice cream products, chicken & BBQ ribs. Excellent opportunity for family-operated business in an active recreational/tourist area. Includes all fixtures and equipment. Complete inventory list on file. CH-283

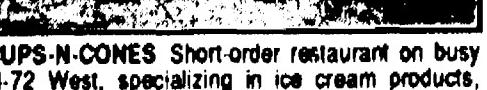
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WATERFRONT - AuSable River system - \$61,000. YES, IT'S STILL POSSIBLE. Three bedroom chalet, 1,140 sq. ft., fireplace, sliding glass doors out to deck, 105' frontage, doorwall onto balcony. \$119,500. CH-432



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141 FEET CANAL FRONTAGE - Lake Margrethe. Excellent building site, Harbor



106 FEET OF FRONTAGE on a 24-acre lake west of Grayling. Built-over mobile sleeps eight, full bath and furnished. Nested among beautiful hardwood forest that adjoins state land. \$33,000. KM-464



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THREE BEDROOM HOME in Sherwood Forest Subdivision. Full basement, newer located five miles from Roscommon. Home water heater, appliances and shingles. has two bedrooms, one bath, two-car garage, gazebo. Close to state land and reduced to \$79,000. JG-434



FIVE BEDROOM HOME with full basement and central air on the first floor. Two-car garage, extra-large lot located one block from post office. Two bathrooms, natural gas and city water and sewers. \$73,500. JG-423

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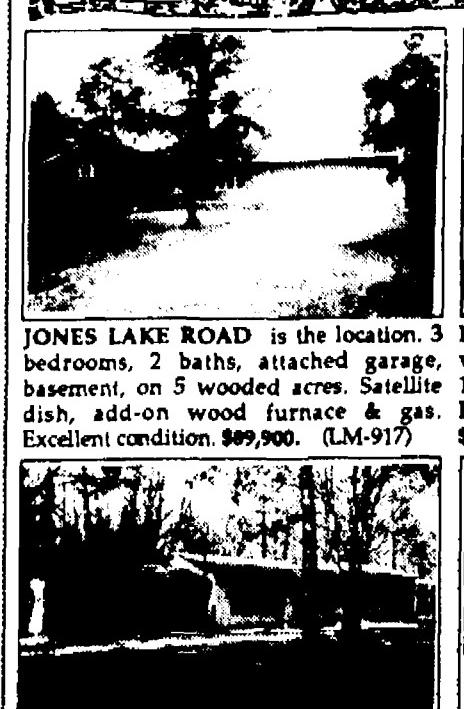


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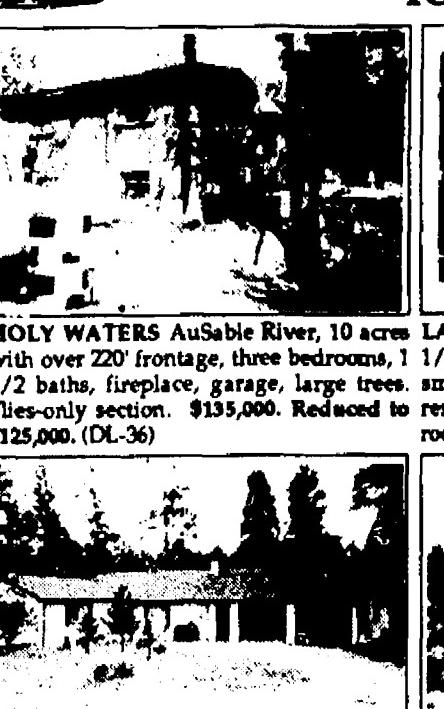
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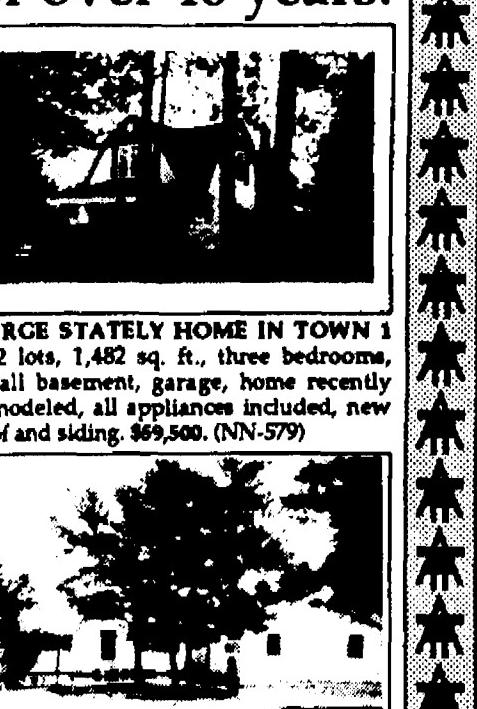
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JONES LAKE ROAD is the location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, basement, on 5 wooded acres. Satellite dish, add-on wood furnace & gas. Excellent condition. \$69,900. (LM-917)



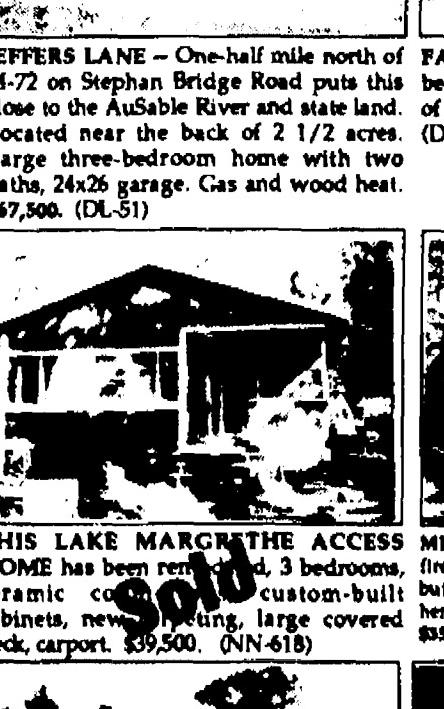
HOLY WATERS AuSable River, 10 acres with over 220' frontage, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 lots, fireplaces, garage, large trees, small basement, garage, home recently remodeled, all appliances included, new roof and siding. \$69,500. (NN-579)



LARGE STATELY HOME IN TOWN 1 1/2 lots, 2,482 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, large trees, small basement, garage, home recently remodeled, all appliances included, new roof and siding. \$69,500. (DL-52)



EAST BRANCH ESTATES - Large wooded lot on a blacktop road and driveway. Three-bedroom home with attached two-car garage. Includes appliances. A very nice home ready for you to move in. \$61,900. (LM-901)



JEFFERS LANE - One-half mile north of M-72 on Stephan Bridge Road puts this close to the AuSable River and state land. Located near the back of 2 1/2 acres. Large three-bedroom home with two baths, 24x26 garage. Gas and wood heat. \$67,500. (DL-51)



FAMILY HOME 1,800 sq. ft. with four bedrooms and a 24 x 24 garage, 10 acres of land and adjoins state land. \$69,000. (DL-52)



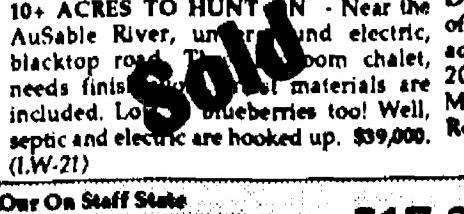
NEW HOME - Close access to Lake Margrethe. 2x6 walls, 1,378 sq. ft. with three bedrooms and two baths, skylights, walk-in closets, fireplace. Cedar half-log siding. \$69,500. (JV-53)



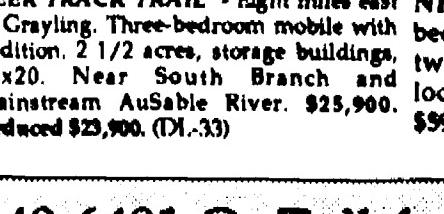
THIS LAKE MARGRETHE ACCESS HOME has been remodeled. 3 bedrooms, ceramic counter tops, custom-built cabinets, new flooring, large covered deck, carpet. \$69,500. (NN-618)



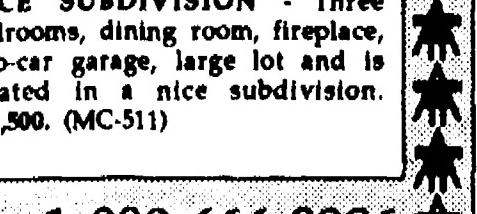
MINI-MINI FARM - 900 sq. ft., two bedrooms, fireplace, 14x14 sunroom, 2-car garage, buildings & outbuildings, chicken, rabbits, herbs & flowers, 10x10 garden, and an outhouse. \$35,000. Reduced to \$31,000. (MC-488)



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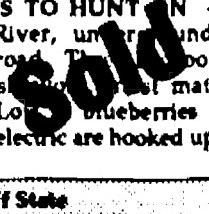


DEER TRACK TRAIL - Eight miles east of Grayling. Three-bedroom mobile with addition. 2 1/2 acres, storage buildings, 20x20. Near South Branch and Mainstream AuSable River. \$25,900. Reduced \$23,900. (DI-33)



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 - Down Payments as low as 3%
 - Multiple Financing Sources
 - Lower Closing Costs
 - Competitive Rates
 - VA Loans

Let Us Help You With:

- Credit Problems
- Pay-Off Land Contracts
- Back Taxes
- Refinancing-Cash Out/Rate & Term
- Bill Consolidation
- Equity Acceleration
- No Application Fee
- Free Pre-Qualification

Compare Us With Other Mortgage Companies

Thomas Goddard
Loan Officer/ Manager
(517) 275-4746

1. Real Estate

HOMEOWNERS**CASH FAST****FROM YOUR HOME**

- Free in-house Application
- Bad Credit OK
- Self Employed OK
- Past Bankruptcy OK
- Rental Properties OK

MORTGAGE**AMERICA**

1-800-748-0265

HIGH RISK

mortgages, refinance, purchases homes, vacant land, mobiles on land, cash in hand, consolidation, slow payment, bankruptcy, foreclosures ok.

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE

800-561-5715

AUSABLE RIVERFRONT HOME

Elegant Hal, broker, 348-5965. 6/20/96f/1

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

2,000 square feet in Grayling Industrial Park, AuSable Construction. 348-5477. 10/3/96f/2

CARPETED ROOMS WITH COOKING

Weekly, monthly. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. 9/12/96f/2

LAKE MARGRETHE AREA

Outstanding, all brick, three bedroom home. Three fireplaces, hot water heat, attached 2-car garage, excellent lakeview setting on Margrethe Blvd. Being sold furnished. Also, guest house. \$99,500. Call 517-348-5433, 348-8336, evenings. Hamrick Real Estate Co., P.C. 9/12/96f/1

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM

Acreage, two choice parcels. Hardwoods, paved road. Easy access all year. 348-5965, Hal, broker. 8/15/96f/1

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

1,600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, with basement, cathedral ceiling great room, 2-car garage, 170 ft. frontage AuSable River, close to town, paved road. \$150,000. James A. Parkinson, builder. Call 348-8880. 8/10/1

DO YOU ENTERED THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL CONTEST?

?

VIEW OF THE AUSSABLE RIVER

200' FRONTAGE ON M-72 WEST. This custom home is atop 22 acres of beautiful forest and features Mobile home in excellent condition, good-size basement for four bedrooms and a walk-out condition, garage, storage and nice big drive-thru large deck, balcony and greenhouse. A GREAT BUY FOR PRIVACY! \$198,000. #3626

QUEST GOLF COURSE

very near

MINUTES FROM HIGGINS LAKE

This charming mini home has it all offering 2,552 sq. ft. of living space, 17x32' pool with deck, and a 50x54' barn, RCA satellite, county-maintained blacktop road, large living room bay window, stone hearth fireplace and a large master bedroom. PRICE RIGHT AT ONLY \$79,000. #3639

THIS FULLY-FURNISHED CABIN

is the ultimate in seclusion and privacy with its 11.26 acres bordering state land. Just the place for hunting, berry picking, snowmobiling or whatever else you might like to do in the woods and its only \$29,500. #198

122 FEET OF RIVER FRONTEAGE

just outside the city limits, comes with this beautiful three-bedroom, two-bath home on Evergreen Drive for just \$75,000. DON'T WAIT ON THIS ONE, CALL TODAY TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TO SEE IT! #196

THREE BEDROOM CABIN

on the AuSable River. Cabin has 50 feet of river frontage and comes completely furnished. \$29,500. #191

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE

GRAYLING INC.

BRINGING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE

GRAYLING INC.

NESTLED IN THE MAJESTIC PINES

sits this two-bedroom home. Home is on a paved county road and is within 1 1/2 miles of Higgins Lake. \$38,500. #189

GREAT VIEW OF THE AUSSABLE

in this two-bedroom home with 236 feet of river frontage. Make your appointment today. \$125,000. #190

THREE BEDROOM CABIN

on the AuSable River. Cabin has 50 feet of river frontage and comes completely furnished. \$29,500. #191

LET STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE ADVERTISE YOUR PROPERTY

World Wide on the Internet

Visit us today at <http://michigan-real-estate.com>

State Wide Real Estate

GRAYLING INC.

(517) 348-4741, FAX 517-348-7522

800-200-8972

Real Estate Corner
with Debbie Bondar
of Century 21 River Country Real Estate

The Best Price

What is the best price for a piece of real estate? Mortgage lenders, appraisers, and real estate brokers use what is called the "fair market value" (FMV). FMV has been defined as "the price that a buyer is willing to pay and the seller is willing to accept, when both parties are knowledgeable about the property and neither is under any time pressure to buy or sell." Sounds great, but how is this price determined?

The starting point for determining a fair price may be an opinion of the value or "competitive market analysis." Such an analysis used information on similar properties which are: 1) currently for sale, 2) already sold, or 3) expired properties (those which did not sell). Local, national and international trends and market conditions must also be evaluated.

By comparing similar properties in each of the three categories and the market condition, appraisers, lenders and agents come very close to the maximum price that buyers would be willing to pay for a house.

For solid advice and quality service on buying or selling real estate, consult me at Century 21 River Country R.E., 517-348-5474 or visit at 5688 M-72 West.

When you're #1, you can...

Century
21
RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

HAVE
YOU
ENTERED
THIS
WEEKS
FOOT
BALL
CONTEST
?

800' of East Branch frontage

Wildlife galore!
Close to state land

Quest Goff course
very near

Enjoy seclusion, acreage and tons of river frontage and be only two miles from the amenities of town! This adorable three-bedroom home is situated on 20+ acres of land that features majestic white pines. CALL TODAY!! \$102,000. #3645

This lovely, 2-bedroom home is setting on 5 beautiful acres featuring a 12x18 family room with loft that could be turned into a third bedroom. Neat and clean garage, and cement walkways, seconds from the AUSSABLE RIVER. \$81,000. #3653

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Close to state land

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80

3. Employment

EARN UP TO \$1,000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, information, no obligation. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Arrow, Dept. 18, Box 5469, Abilene, TX 79608. LR10/31/96/3

3. Employment

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE at the Woodland Motel. Must be available weekends. Apply in person. 9/5/96f/3
IT'S BACK! Spike's Friday night fish fry. Just \$5.25, all you care to eat. 4-9 pm. 10/3/96f/3

3. Employment

PART-TIME MOBILE XRAY TECHNICIAN needed 30 hours, weekends, state of the art equipment. Send resume to 200 Huron St., Suite 100, Grayling MI 49738. -10-17/3

WANTED EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER 3-4 hours a week for high quality cleaning. Looking for friendly person who is professional and takes pride in their work. Must be honest and dependable. References required. Send resume to: Attn: TC, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. -3-10/3

AUTO TECHNICIAN Must be State Certified and have tools. Excellent flat rate wages and fringe benefits. Very professional working conditions. Mon.-Fri. and NO Saturdays or Sundays. Call Dave Petrie, Service Manager at Scheer Motors in Grayling, 517-348-5451 for interview appointment.

8/29/96f/3
MAKE A GOOD LIVING in northern Michigan! If you are tired of the same old grind and would like to get into a challenging new career, call me today. I can offer you financial and personal independence, if you have a desire and are driven to succeed. Real estate business is complicated, detailed and involves hard work. However, for the right person, real estate offers personal satisfaction, high financial rewards, and new challenges daily. Interested? Century 21 River Country Real Estate is interested in you. Call Randy Thompson to discuss the beginning of a professional career with an industry leader. (517) 348-5474. 8/24/96f/3

IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE!
Wear The Camouflage Uniform Of The Army National Guard! It's A Part-Time Job With Full-Time PRIDE!
SFC Dan Ellis
Day, (517) 348-8719
Evenings, (517) 348-1280

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER is looking for a few caring couples to become licensed, professional parenting foster care homes. Monthly income, training and extensive support services are provided for qualified families. If you have good parenting skills and would like to open your home to children in need, please call 1-800-872-5861.

-10-17/3
CHOOSE LINDA RUTHKOWSKI FRANKLIN for County Clerk/Register of Deeds November 5th. Paid for by Committee For Integrity In Local Government, P.O. Box 93, Grayling, MI 49738. -10/3

HELP WANTED ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITION Only experienced person's need apply. Must have good customer relations and computer experience. Accounts payable and general ledger experience a plus. Grayling area. Good benefits. Send resume and salary history to: Attn: SFS, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. -10-17/3

MORTGAGE COMPANY looking for loan officer in the Grayling area. Call or Fax 517 275-4746. -10-17/3

AVON \$8-\$15/hr. No minimum orders, no door-to-door, no inventory. 1-800-400-8965.ind/sls/rep. -10/3

C. U. PROCESSOR INC. Full-time/plus benefits. Data processor. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday. 348-7975. -10-17/3

CHOOSE LINDA RUTHKOWSKI FRANKLIN for County Clerk/Register of Deeds November 5th. Paid for by Committee For Integrity In Local Government, P.O. Box 93, Grayling, MI 49738. -10/3

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Bridal to zippers, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348. 5/18/95f/4

DOES YOUR YARD need a new look? Lots of experience - from raking to caring for flower beds. Call 348-6648. 5/30/96f/4

ALL HOME AND BUSINESS REPAIRS Licensed builder, 30 years experience, plumbing, electrical, carpentry work, kitchens, baths, additions. Call Walt, 348-4716. 7/11/96f/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91f/4

LAWN-YARD RAKING and tree/shrub trimming and tree removal. 348-4716. 7/11/96f/4

HOW DO I MAKE A LIVING? The old-fashioned way-I work for it. Cars, trucks, and vans cleaned, washed, hand wax-cleaned inside and out. Pick-up and delivery, by appointment only, \$35 per. Call Ockey at 348-1305. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you don't like my work, you don't have to pay me. Thank you and God bless.

6/20/96f/4

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Over 10 years experience
Choose fabric in your home
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery
Shirley Bolton (616) 258-2610

10/3/96f/4

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES
Let us do your small home repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoock (ret.)
348-5132
No odd jobs too small for Odd Job

10/3/96f/4

WORKOHOLICS
Painting(interior & exterior)
Mowing • Hauling • House
Cleaning • Yard Clean-up •
Roof Coating • Raking

FREE ESTIMATES
Brad • (517) 348-4329

10/3/96f/4

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Certified or "Certified-ready" nursing assistants, hiring for all shifts, full/part time. Competitive wages and benefits.

Apply in person 9-11:30 am or 1:30-4:30 pm.

Hilltop Manor Health Care Center

1290 E. Michigan Hwy.

Roscommon, MI 48653

EOE

MFH

3-10/3

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS

EARN EXTRA MONEY

No Experience Necessary

Deliveries Start Late October

51 people needed to deliver the new GTE Gaylord, MI telephone directories in Grayling, Waters, Frederic and surrounding areas.

As an independent contractor, you must be at least 18 years old, have the use of an insured vehicle, and be available a minimum of five daylight hours daily.

To reserve a route in our neighborhood

call 1-800-827-1200, Job #363-A

AMERICAN DIRECTORY SERVICE CORP

EOE

3-10/3

ULTRASOUND SONOGRAPHER

Immediate opening for a full-time Sonographer, ARDMS certified in abdominal and OB-GYN procedures. Additional certification or experience in Vascular procedures is preferred.

We offer an outstanding benefit package along with excellent salary potential, as well as, interview and reasonable relocation expenses.

The opportunity to pursue your area of interest and expand your horizons is with Alpena General Hospital.

Interested qualified Sonographers, please send letter of introduction and resume to:

Chief Personnel Officer (US)

Alpena General Hospital

1501 W. Chisholm Street

Alpena, MI 49707

10/3/96f/4

3. Employment**3. Employment****3. Employment****3. Employment****3. Employment****3. Employment**

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED apply at Warblers Way Inn, Grayling. 348-4541. -10-17/3

COMMISSION ON AGING accepting applications for part-time home service provider. Includes personal care and light house cleaning. 20 hours per week, plus mileage. Apply COA, 308 Lawndale, Grayling.

-10-17/3

Thursday, October 10, 1996

4. Services Offered

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD at least \$50 free merchandise for having a home or catalog party. Call 517 348-7471. -10-17/4

SNOW PLOWING serving Frederic, Grayling area. Call Tim 370-1435. LR11/14/96/4

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING TLC for wooden treasures. Also woodburned pictures for sale or pictures of your house or cabin. Call P&A Hardware. 348-1400. -10/4

COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$1,000 before Christmas? A demonstrator with \$3,000 in sales earns \$1,140 in cash and merchandise. Call 517 348-7471. -10/4

HOUSECLEANING - Will do house-cleaning weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Reasonable rates, references if needed. Call Bonnie at 348-2468 or Mary at 348-3064. -10-17/4

SERVICES OFFERED: Concrete work, blocks & slabs, crawl spaces, chimneys, stone work, garages and roofing. 517-348-6184. LR11/7/96/4

HOUSEKEEPING NEEDED? Honest, dependable, flexible. Call Joy, 348-8312. -3-10/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92f/4

SMALL JOB SERVICES
HOME & BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8680

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411

Custom Rubber Stamps
available at the AVALANCHE

odd-job enterprises
Let us do your small home repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoock (ret.)
348-5132
No odd jobs too small for Odd Job

WORKOHOLICS
Painting(interior & exterior)
Mowing • Hauling • House
Cleaning • Yard Clean-up •
Roof Coating • Raking

FREE ESTIMATES
Brad • (517) 348-4329

10/3/96f/4

HUTT'S DEER PROCESSING
WALK-IN COOLER
HUNTERS WELCOME
CAMPING • NOT SHOWERS
9 miles east of Grayling, MI on H-72
(517) 348-8405 we buy deer heads

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.

Read. Then Recycle.

4. Services Offered

NEED A TIME-OUT? Let me watch your kids while you go to the doctor, dentist, get your hair done, go shopping, go to the gym or? Call Mary at 348-4213. Responsible and loving care. References available. 5/16/96f/4

LICENSED CHILDCARE provider has openings. DSS accepted, 4-c food program, pre-school activities, for more information call Debbie 348-4788. LR10/31/96/4

5. For Sale

MOTORHOME 1973 Dodge Swinger, 20 foot, class A, 16,000 miles, knotty pine interior add-a-room, needs break lines. As is \$1,000. 348-9072. -3/10/5

1992 ARTIC CAT EXT SPECIAL Excellent condition and four place snowmobile trailer, 348-2613 -10/17/5

SEASONED FIREWOOD Oak and maple. Cut, split and delivered. \$35 per cord. Call 348-9473 or after 8 p.m. 348-5946. -10/5

BEAGLE, FEMALE AKC registered, one year old, running, BRCE trial bloodlines. 348-2655. -10/17/5

USED MANUAL TYPEWRITER WANTED Sears riding mower for sale. \$325. Free give-away couch. 348-9123. -10/5

FREE CLOTHING OCTOBER 19TH Ladies, mens and children. Take what you need. American Legion Hall 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -10/5

1978 22 FOOT ITASCA, \$2,995. Call 348-7400 or 348-7423, ask for Laura or leave message. 9/5/96f/5

1983 SEARAY 245 Sundancer, ST cabin, 260 h.p. Merc Cruiser, loaded. One owner, with 1996 Shorelander trailer. \$18,900. Can be seen at Terry's Sports Center or call 348-4213. 6/6/96f/5

DISH NETWORK, 18" DISH Programming, \$10 for 10 channels or \$19.99 for 40 channels. Special \$299 dish + \$300 1st year programming + \$99 installation = \$698. Can finance for \$17/mo., W.A.C. Northern Electronics, 517-348-6944. 9/5/96f/5

CHOOSE LINDA RUTHKOWSKI FRANKLIN for County Clerk/Register of Deeds November 5th. Paid for by Committee For Integrity In Local Government, P.O. Box 93, Grayling, MI 49738. -10/5

SEASONED FIREWOOD \$40 cord delivered and stacked. 348-6945, leave message. LR12/26/96/5

EXPERIENCE IS THE ISSUE! Vote Sandra Moore, County Clerk/Register of Deeds. The only candidate with experience. Vote November 5th. Paid for by the "Committee To Elect Sandra Moore, P.O. Box 4, Grayling MI 49738. -10/5

FOR SALE: Chair with electric lift, in fair condition, \$75 or best offer. Phone 348-5262. -10/5

ST FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP

6455 W. M-72, Grayling
Large selection of clothing, shoes, housewares, books, and treasures.

Monday, 1 pm - 7 pm
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 am - 4 pm

KUK'S NURSERY

LAST DAY OF FALL SEASON, OCT. 20
Don't miss our great fall sale on all potted trees & shrubs. Hundreds to choose from. Also, a super "dig-your-own" sale on all spruce: any size, \$10 each.
Located 8 miles north of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Northbound I-75 take exit at 244, turn left 1-1/2 miles to blinker, then right on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) 3 miles. Southbound I-75 take 251 mile exit. Turn south on Old M-27 the Moose Lodge then left on S. Grayling Rd. for 1-1/2 miles.
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-5 EXCEPT CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
(517) 275-8401

10-17/6

6. Wanted

WANTED: WOODMISER BAND SAW Portable mill. Ask for Bill, 616-866-8998. -3/10/6

7. Miscellaneous

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. -26-3-10/7

SNOWMOBILE PARTS AND REPAIR BUSINESS Well established large inventory of used parts. Excellent location at Higgins Lake. Use of buildings on sight included in reasonable price. 517-821-9137. LR10/31/96/7

8. Announcements

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, or Mary Lou Passmore, 348-5816, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 2/22/96f/8

CHOOSE LINDA RUTHKOWSKI FRANKLIN for County Clerk/Register of Deeds November 5th. Paid for by Committee For Integrity In Local Government, P.O. Box 93, Grayling, MI 49738. -10/8

YORKIE TAN & BLACK lost in vicinity of Wilcox Bridge Road. Please call 348-8879. Answers to the name of "Bud". Reward. -10-17/8

EXPERIENCE IS THE ISSUE! Vote Sandra Moore, County Clerk/Register of Deeds. The only candidate with experience. Vote November 5th. Paid for by the "Committee To Elect Sandra Moore, P.O. Box 4, Grayling MI 49738. -10/8

HOMEMADE CRAFT and woodburning pictures at P & A Hardware in Frederic. -10-17/8

IT'S BACK! Spike's Friday night fish fry. Just \$5.25, all you care to eat. 4-9 pm. 10/3/96f/8

MEN'S OVER 35 BASKETBALL Starting Wednesday, 10-2-96, 8 pm at Grayling Middle School. Phil Faustman 348-4771. -3-10/8

SCHOLARSHIPS Grayling Lodge #356 F&AM is giving scholarships for the 1997-98 school year, to deserving students who have completed at least one year of college. For applications write to: Grayling Lodge #356 F&AM, P.O. Box 207, Grayling, MI 49738, and return the completed form by December 31, 1996. -3-10-17/8

Back by popular demand
frogie's Pub & Grub

Fish Fry Fridays
4 to 7 pm

DJ & Karaoke This Fri. and Sat.
All you can eat Dinners JUST \$4.75

Fish Sandwiches - \$2.50
348-7377 - M72 East, Grayling
NEXT TO LARRY & JOAN'S

10. Garage Sales

TORTY'S ANTIQUES - HIGGING LAKE County Road 200, Open Fridays and Saturdays. 12-5. LR10/24/96/10

Smoked Seafood

Processed without artificial additives or preservatives and smoked within hours of harvest. Cured in rich brines of salt, natural sweeteners and other spices, then smoked over select hardwoods. All are fresh and require refrigeration.

Not to be confused with canned products!

Smoked Trout
- 4 vacuum packed butterflied fillets of trout
(approx. weight 2 lbs.)
Yankee Branch Box - Item #1A6 49738
Yankee Branch Box - Item #1A6 49738
Order Today By Calling
1-800-293-9576
Please have your Visa and Master Card Ready

**2995 plus \$5.95
Shipping & Handling**

Sample box includes
one smoked rainbow trout fillet, one 4 oz.
smoked Yankee salmon and six
bagged Western style smoked salmon.

10. Garage Sales

10. Garage Sales

CHOOSE LINDA RUTHKOWSKI FRANKLIN for County Clerk/Register of Deeds November 5th. Paid for by Committee For Integrity In Local Government, P.O. Box 93, Grayling, MI 49738. -10/10

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10-5. Large variety garage sale. N. Down River Rd to Mobile Estates. 110 Jason Pl. 1 1/2 mile from town. -10/10

EXPERIENCE IS THE ISSUE! Vote Sandra Moore, County Clerk/Register of Deeds. The only candidate with experience. Vote November 5th. Paid for by the "Committee To Elect Sandra Moore, P.O. Box 4, Grayling MI 49738. -10/10

MOVING SALE Saturday only. Everything must go. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2179 Viking Way, south of Grayling Township Hall off M-72 / west. -10/10

GARAGE SALE 820 Roberts Rd. 11th, 12th, 13th, 9 - 6. Work bench, tires, mags wheel, storage trailer, lots of misc. for men. Kitchen things, clothing, antiques. -10/10

ANTIQUE WEEK-END IN GRAYLING, MICHIGAN OCTOBER 12-13, 1996
Saturday and Sunday
10 am To 6 pm
THE SEVEN ANTIQUE SHOPS OFFER YOU A WEEK-END OF EXPLORING SPECIAL DISCOUNTS GIVEN AT EVERY SHOP

\$100 DOORPRIZE

GRAYLING COMMUNITY THRIFT & CONSIGNMENT SHOP

EAST 72 FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND CLOTHING
Monday through Friday 10-6
Saturday and Sunday 10-3
348-0104

10-10

11. Automotive

SCHEER MOTORS

US 27 NORTH GRAYLING 517-348-5451

\$19.95 EVERYDAY!

GM Goodwrench Service

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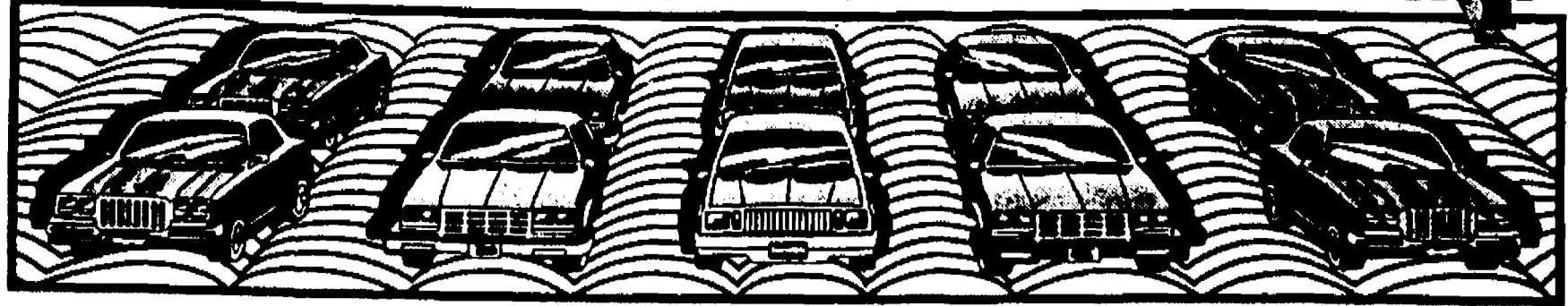
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Happy Birthday,
Mr. President

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt was born on October 27, 1858. He became the 26th president of the United States on September 14, 1901, after President William McKinley was shot to death. He was the youngest president ever, ascending to office shortly before his 43rd birthday.

Roosevelt was born in New York City, the son of a prosperous glass importer. He attended Harvard University, graduating in 1880. Roosevelt was a politician and a writer in his early adulthood. He served in New York City's municipal (city) government. He also spent some time as a rancher in the Dakota territory, but returned to New York City in 1886.

Roosevelt continued to combine politics and writing until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Then he organized a cavalry regiment, the Rough Riders, which fought in Cuba. Roosevelt was very famous after the war, and was elected governor of New York in 1898.

He was nominated to be William McKinley's running mate for the 1900 presidential election. After McKinley was assassinated, Roosevelt became president. He was reelected in 1904. During his presidencies, he advocated things like environmental conservation, expanding the national forest reserve and accurate labeling of foods and drugs.

Roosevelt was a very popular president. He died in 1919 at his home in Oyster Bay, New York.

JOHN ADAMS

John Adams was one of the United States' Founding Fathers. He was born on October 30, 1735, in Braintree, Massachusetts. Adams entered Harvard at the age of 15, studied law, and went to work as a lawyer in Boston.

Adams noticed that the British laws were unfair to the colonies. In 1761, he began to write pamphlets and articles about these laws and became well-known as a courageous thinker and a good writer. Adams was fair, however, and his belief in fairness led him to speak out against mobs and riots.

In 1776, Adams helped Thomas Jefferson draft the Declaration of Independence. The signing of this important document was the beginning of the United States.

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Classifieds by the word rate - \$3.50 for 15 words or less, 10¢ per additional word
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RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Sanderson

We are very excited at RSVP this week. Thursday we are being honored by local officials and Representative Allen Lowe for our 25th Anniversary nation wide. We are very proud of our service to our community, and are happy to see the program recognized in this way.

For those of you who are not sure of who we are and what we do, we are like a job placement service but we deal strictly in volunteers all age 55 or older. We provide volunteers in areas of need in our communities.

We have volunteers who donate their time and talents in the schools, libraries, museums, Hartwick Pines, Senior Centers, and even in the State Police Post in Houghton Lake. They help in areas of fund-raising for other non-profits and help us to raise funds for RSVP.

We here in the office are very, very

proud of the volunteers and all that they do. They make our jobs something to feel good about. It isn't hard to go to work every day when you know that what you do really makes a difference in peoples' lives.

Speaking of making a difference, we have around 100 good, (some almost like new) coats available in our office. These coats are free to anyone needing a coat. In fact, you would be doing us a favor by coming in to get one, so that we can get them out from underfoot. We have a small office and it is looking quite cluttered with all of these coats laying around. We are located at 303 Lawndale, right across from the Senior Center. If you would like more information, just call 348-4341 and ask for Stephanie or Gloria. Please, if you need a coat, give us a call or stop in. You would be doing us a great favor.

LEGAL ACTION

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on

September 9, 1996

I. Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

II. Members Present: Stevens, Golnick, Rudy, Akers, Moshier*.

III. 96-83

Moved by Akers, supported by Stevens that the minutes of the meeting of August 26, 1996 be approved as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 1, motion carried.

IV. Citizens who wish to speak. None.

V. Communications were received and noted.

a. Emergency Service Council Minutes of 8-14-96.

b. July 1996 Finance Report.

c. Crawford Co. Board Minutes of 8-6-96.

VI. Old Business.

a. 1996 Street Program Change Order #2.

b. Moved by Stevens, supported by Rudy that Change Order #2 for an increase of \$5,008.21 be added to the contract price of the 1996 Street Improvement Project be approved as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

*Moshier was now present.

VII. New business.

a. Lot Split Request of Borchers Canoe Livery. This was to adjust property lines between Borchers and Joe Wakely to correct past errors in building placement. The request was signed by both parties.

b. Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers that the lot split request from Borchers Canoe Livery be approved as proposed under City Ordinance #86-1 and that the City Manager be authorized to sign the amended survey for recording (see attached). Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

VIII. Reports of City Manager.

a. Chamber of Commerce Meeting on Sunday, September 22, 1996 at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. Mr. Morford will attend.

b. Planning & Zoning Center Land Use Map for meeting on September 18, 1996.

c. Annual Public Housing Commission Audit is OK.

d. Ac 198 Custom Forest Products will be addressed at a future meeting.

X. Reports of Council Members.

a. Mr. Akers. DPW should be complimented on work on the Business Loop last week, done in professional and timely manner.

b. Mr. Golnick regarding letters from Norm Bancroft about Council investigation of him. The Mayor polled Council Members. None had knowledge of any such proceedings.

c. Mr. Norm Bancroft advised Mr. Morford that BFI had broken the new sidewalk at the end of Park Street across from Bears County Inn and should be billed for the damage.

X. Adjournment.

96-86

Moved by Golnick, supported by Akers that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Jerry W Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

PURSUANT TO SECTION 1692 OF TITLE 15 OF THE UNITED STATES CODE, YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED THAT THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND THAT ANY INFORMATION THAT YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Promissory Note and Mortgage made by Peter G. Reuter and Kimberly A. Salm-Reuter, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to Mortgage America, Inc., Mortgagee, on the 9th day of June, 1990, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of June, 1990, in Liber 312 of Mortgages, Page 18, and subsequently assigned to Fleet Finance, Inc., a Delaware corporation, Mortgagor, on the 9th day of June, 1990, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of June, 1990, in Liber 312 of Mortgages, Page 22 and,

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage as of the date of this Notice is the sum of Twenty Three Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty and 77/100ths Dollars (\$23,730.77), for principal interest and insurance, and

WHEREAS, no suit or proceeding at law or equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of November, 1996, at 10:00 in the forenoon, local time, said Mortgage shall be foreclosed at sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building, in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, (that being one of the places of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said Mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said Mortgage with the interest thereon at the applicable note rate and all legal costs charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises described in said Mortgage is located in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan and legally described as:

Lot No. 17, PINEWOOD SITES, according to the plan thereof, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 59, Crawford County Records.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the period of redemption, pursuant to MCL 600.3240, shall be six (6) months from the time of the sale; unless said premises are abandoned, in which event the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days.

DATED: October 2, 1996

FLEET FINANCE, INC., Assignee

MARTIN H. NEUMAN

Attorney for Assignee

6810 S. Cedar Street, Suite 16

Lansing, MI 48911

(517) 694-3300

-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of the Mortgagors made by JAMES A. GNATH AND CAROLYN J. GNATH HIS WIFE, to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE now known as USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT Mortgagors, dated November 17, 1989, and recorded on November 17, 1989, in Liber 304, on page 359, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of forty three thousand six hundred sixty five and 19/100 Dollars (\$43,665.19), including interest at 8.750 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgagor will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of County Building, Grayling, MI, at 10 a.m. on November 13, 1996.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan and are described as:

LOT 1, WOODHURST SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 05, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Date: October 3, 1996

ATTORNEY FOR: Mortgagor

Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Woodward Avenue
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616

-3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of the Mortgagors made by DANIEL HIVELY JR., A MARRIED MAN and APRIL HIVELY, HIS WIFE, Mortgagors, dated March 1, 1996, and recorded on March 18, 1996, in Liber 408, on page 567, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagors to CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, by an assignment dated March 6, 1996, and recorded on September 23, 1996, in Liber 407, on page 226, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of thirty-two thousand three hundred ninety two and 59/100 dollars (\$32,392.59), including interest at 14.300% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgagor will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of County Building, Grayling, MI, at 10 a.m. on October 30, 1996.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan and are described as:

LOT 36 - TIMBERIDGE ESTATES #2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 33 OF PLATS, PAGE 14, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Date: October 3, 1996

ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgagor

Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Woodward Avenue
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616
-19-26-3-10-17

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the October 3, 1996 regular meeting of The Board of County Road Commissioners, for the County of Crawford, the hearing date of November 14, 1996 was set to determine seasonal road designations.

"Seasonal road" means a county road, or a portion thereof, which, during the months of November through April has minimal use by motor vehicles, does not provide sole access to a building which is used as a principal residence during the months of November through April, and is not normally maintained or snowplowed by the county road commission during the months of November through April. A county road which is designated as a seasonal road in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 51 of the Public Acts of 1951 and these roads may not be open to public travel during the months of November through April.

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP

Batterson Rd (between Manistee and Sandy Trail)

Beechwood Ln (between Twin Peaks Rd and Parkside Dr)

Bradford Dr (between Twin Peaks and Forest Hill)

Deward Rd (Mt. Frederic Rd south 1/2 mile)

Donnybrook (between Bradford Dr and Greenway)

Hazelwood Ln (between Twin Peaks Rd and Parkside Dr)

Howes Lake Rd (3/4 mile South of Batterson Rd to Camp Shawano)

Lindenwood (between Twin Peaks Rd and Greenway)

Maple Forest (between Twin Peaks Rd and Parkside Dr)

Meadow Lark (between Bradford Dr and Greenway)

Mt. Frederic (between Kolka Creek and Manistee River Rd)

Parallel Trail (between Goose Creek Rd and Royal Coachman)

Partridge (between Bradford Dr and Greenway)

Pollack Bridge Rd (between Howes Lake Rd and S. AuSable Trail)

Royal Coachman Dr (from Goose Creek to end)

Roxbury (between Bradford Dr and Greenway)

Twin Peaks Rd (between Parkside Dr and Maple Forest Rd)

Tower Hill (between Manistee and County Rd 612)

Winter Port (between Roxbury and Maple Forest Rd)

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP

Briggs Rd (between County Road 612 and the County Line)

Dyer Truck trail (between N.D.R.R. and Martindale)

Indian Trail (between Walsh Rd and Merriman Rd)

Jones Lake Rd (between County Road 612 and Lewiston Grade Rd)

K. P. Truck trail (between County Road 612 and Lonesome Lake Rd)

Key Phye Trail (between County Road 612 and the end)

Kinny Rd (3/4 mile North to end)

Lonesome Lake Rd (Between County Road 612 and the County Line)

M. B. Extension (between County Road 612 and Walsh Rd)

Shupak Trail (between Jackpine Plains Rd and the County Line)

Ski Hill Rd (between F97 and the end)

Walsh Road (between Boondocks Rd and Townline Rd)

MARPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP

Bear Lake Rd (3/4 mile N. of County Road 612 and the end)

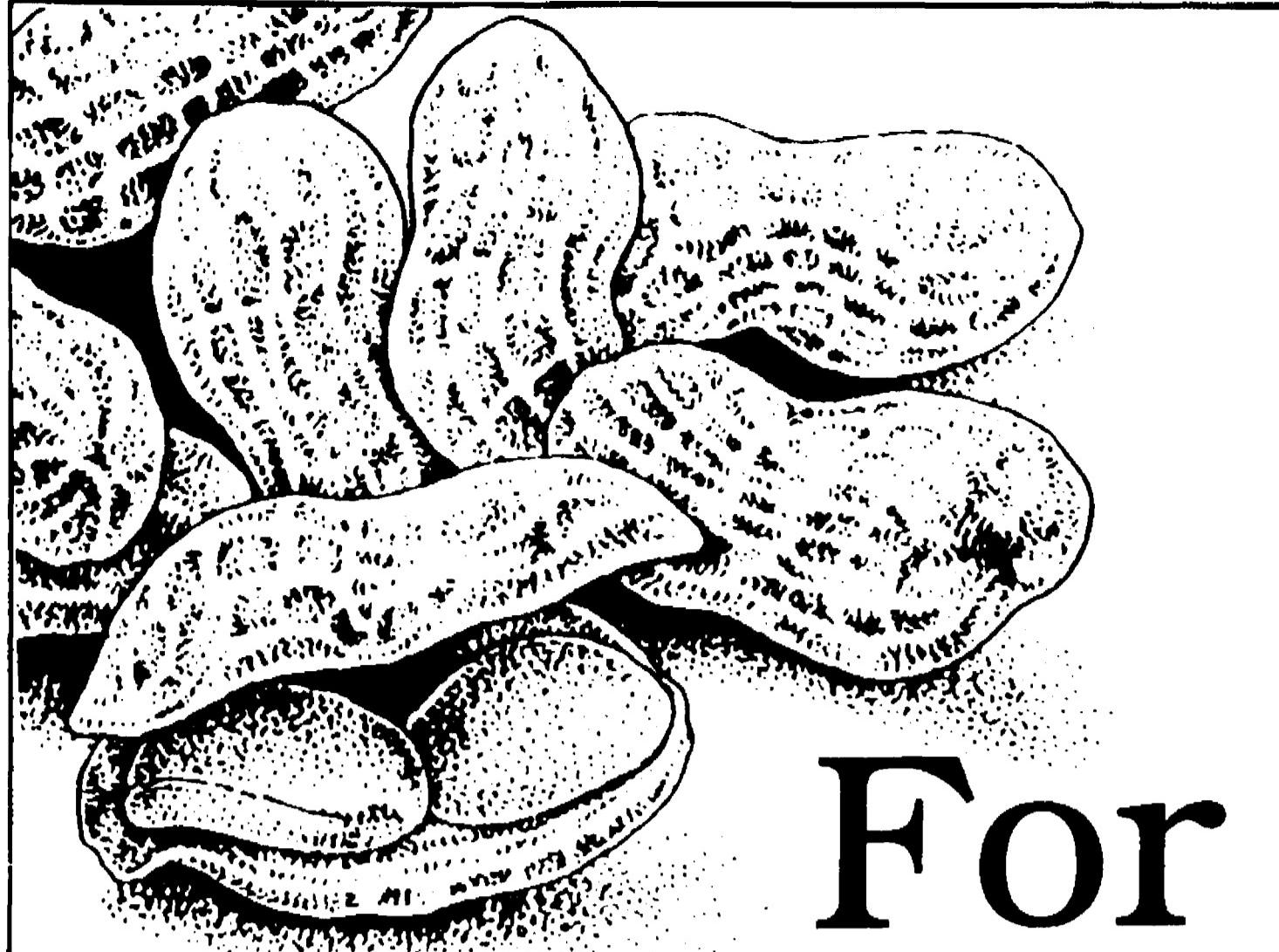
Briggs Rd (between Calker Rd and County Line)

Calker Rd (between Sherman Rd and Briggs Rd)

Donnybrook (between Wayland Rd and Twin Peaks Rd)

Dump Rd (between County Road 612 and the end)

Elmwood (



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THE GARDEN CORNER

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension Office

What to do with tree leaves in the fall?

By Paul Rieke,
Crop Soil Science, MSU

The state regulation which prohibits sending yard wastes to land fills has created an additional challenge for homeowners who want to dispose of tree leaves each fall. One alternative is to compost the leaves. Another means of disposal is simply mowing the turf with a rotary mower with enough passes to pulverize the leaves so they fall into the turf. A legitimate question is what effect does this have on the turf, both short-term and long-term?

With these questions in mind, a study was initiated to evaluate the effects of mulching tree leaves, a second study was begun to compare leaves from oak and maple trees. Different leaf rates were applied, the highest of which was 6 inches of leaves. The leaves were mulched into the turf with a mulching rotary mower using two

passes. With the heavy rate, much of the grass was covered with the mulched leaves although green leaf tips were visible. Some plots received nitrogen to determine if that would help decompose the leaves.

After evaluation throughout the growing season, there were no meaningful differences observed in turf quality ratings, turf density, thickness of the "thatch" layer, or the weight of organic matter in the "thatch" layer. Nitrogen applications provided some improvement, but there was no apparent effect on the rate at which the leaves decompose.

In these studies, mulching tree leaves into the turf has not been harmful to the turf. It is important to use a rotary mower that pulverizes the leaves well and that the leaves are dry when mowed. Sharpening the mower blades will help to grind the leaves finer. The

finer the leaf particles the more easily they fall into the turf, leaving grass leaves exposed to the sunlight. Our observation is that the pulverized leaves will settle into the turf within a day or two, particularly if followed by a rain.

Take care that the pulverized leaves do not cover the grass blades entirely. If too much grass leaf tissue is covered by tree leaf mulch, the plant will not be able to continue with photosynthesis. Although nitrogen has not shown any major benefit, we still suggest a half pound nitrogen per 1000 sq. ft. in addition to the normal fall and late fall nitrogen fertilization to enhance decomposition of the tree leaves. Both of these studies have been conducted on turfs in the open sun. We believe mulching leaves in the turf is a reasonable means of disposing of leaves.

KCC hosts national teleconference

Kirtland Community College (KCC) hosts national teleconference on America's ailing civic life *From Me To We: Renewing America's Civic Life In An Information Age*.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center, Kirtland Community college will join more than 400 other community organizations across the country as the local host for a live-via-satellite call-in video teleconference on confronting current threats to American civic life such as rising divisiveness, tensions, and lack of trust; declining civic participation; a growing gap between the "haves" and the "havenots;" the isolating nature of new technology.

"This national event offers the citizens in our district the opportunity to become part of a vigorous new nationwide initiative to renew America's ailing civic life," said KCC President, Dr. Dorothy N. Franke, Ph.D.

"It is fitting that Kirtland Community College, with its strong commitment to meeting the needs of

our community, serve as the public space for this vital dialogue. There is no fee to attend the teleconference.

We've invited the news media and a number of organizations to send representatives, and we urge the residents of our district to attend."

The teleconference will feature a distinguished panel of civic leaders, activists and educators from across the political spectrum who will interact with citizens nationwide and with each other.

Charlyane Hunter-Gault of the *News Hour with Jim Lehrer* will serve as moderator.

Because seating is limited in the Continuing Education Center, Dr. Franke urges residents to register for the teleconference in advance by calling the President's Office, 517-275-5121, Ext. 253, preferably before Friday, Oct. 11.

There will be a brief registration period on Oct. 24 beginning at 1 p.m., if seats are available.

At 1:30 p.m. Dr. Franke will welcome participants and present an overview of the program. Following

the teleconference, there will be a group discussion by local participants.

The members of the national panel include: Benjamin R. Barber, Director, Whitman Center for the Culture and Politics of Democracy, Rutgers University; Jeremy Rifkin, Author, *The End of Work: The Decline of the Global Labor Force and the Dawn of the Post-Market Era*; Adam Meyerson, Vice President, The Heritage Foundation; Harry Boyte, Co-Director, Center for Democracy and Citizenship, Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota; Stephen A. Janger, President, Close Up Foundation; Connie Odeoms, former Senior Vice President, American Association of Community Colleges; E. J. Dionne, Jr., Journalist, *The Washington Post*; Lawrence K. Grossman, Author, *The First Electronic Republic: Reshaping Democracy in the Information Age*; Meredith E. Bagby, Author, *The First Annual Report of the United States of America*; Izetta Mobley, 10th Grade Student Activist, Maret School, Washington, D.C.

Encore Winds to present dessert concert

The fun continues at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School on Saturday, Oct. 26, when area residents will be able to enjoy an evening of elegance as the Encore Society of Music "Encore Winds," a northern Michigan regional concert orchestra of 52 musicians, performs a program entitled "Movie Magic" featuring songs made famous from the movies.

Following the performance, the audience will enjoy a dessert after the show featuring a wide variety of creations served on china and silverware catered by Chef Larry Bachman and his assistants from the Holiday Inn kitchen.

Nancy Brammer, has a Bachelor of Music from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Master of Music in the Woodwinds from the University of Michigan School of Music.

She was principal oboist of the

Traverse Symphony Orchestra for 24 years and a soloist with them on four occasions. On the faculty of Northwestern Michigan College, 1980-90, she directed the NMC Wind Ensemble, in May 1990, at the Toronto International Music Festival in a gold medal winning performance.

She continues to teach as adjunct faculty in oboe and bassoon, and is a member of the Arioso Ensemble, an NMC faculty trio listed in the Michigan Touring Arts Directory.

As music director for the Encore Ensembles, she conducts Encore Winds, is also responsible for the musical direction of the Encore small ensembles, and all program planning.

In the capacity of executive director of the Encore Society of Music, she acts as general business manager of the Society.

The "Movie Magic" concert will feature various solo vocal and

instrumental presentations, and will include a wide range of familiar scores including the theme from Schindler's List.

Also featured in this concert will be "An American Symphony" from Mr. Holland's Opus, Wind Beneath My Wings from "Beaches," as well as a salute to the 20th anniversary of the Star Wars movies. Jerry Meyer, current director of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce, will emcee this program for the Encore Winds.

Tickets for this performance may be purchased by calling the Community Education Box Office at 348-7641 ext. 123. Special group rates and family rates will also be available. The ticket price includes the performance and the dessert affair.

Doors to the Joseph Stripe Auditorium will open at 7:15 p.m. for the 8 p.m. curtain.

Japan is next stop for travel and adventure

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the 24th season of Travel and Adventure continues as Dr. Dwayne Merry, a professor from Orange Coast College presents Japan as you've never seen it before! Vibrant and exciting. In this program, you will travel to cities and towns not on the usual tourist path.

Merry is Professor Emeritus of anthropology and archaeology at Orange Coast college in California. He currently resides with his wife Telse in Coral Springs, FL.

He was born in North Dakota and spent part of his boyhood in Wyoming. It was from there that he entered the U.S. Navy and first experienced the thrill and wonder of foreign travel with visits to China, Japan and other areas of the Pacific.

After his military service his wanderlust took him back to Dickinson, ND, where he enrolled in Dickinson State University. He then transferred to the University of Dubuque (Iowa), where he completed his Bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters degree in Theology.

Dr. Merry was invited to participate in a study program in Israel, centering around archaeological excavations and

a study of ancient and modern Israel. Upon his return to the United States, he was awarded a fellowship at New York University.

He received a Masters degree in Near Eastern studies and a Ph.D. in Anthropology.

His doctoral dissertation was on the Bedouin of Southeastern Jordan and a comparison of their customs and traditions with those of the ancient peoples of the area. To obtain material for his Ph.D., he lived among a group of camel nomads in Jordan for one year.

As a professor of anthropology and archaeology he developed film material for his college and university students during his overseas expeditions. He eventually created the award winning television series "Dimensions in Cultures", which was broadcast throughout the United States and Canada.

In addition to his development of classroom materials and his television series, Dr. Merry also created an international curriculum in anthropology for UNESCO.

He retains an active interest in professional anthropological and archaeological organizations as well

as being involved in club activities.

Dr. Merry is a member and past president of the Los Angeles Adventures Club and a fellow of the Explorers Club.

Tickets for this performance may be purchased at Citizens Bank, as well as the Community Education box Office at Grayling High School. Also, tickets are available from any Kiwanian. The doors to the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School open at 6:45 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. presentation.

The Travel & Adventure series is a partnership of the Crawford AuSable Community Education Program and Fick & Sons of Grayling, helping to promote the quality of life for area residents through cultural experiences.

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